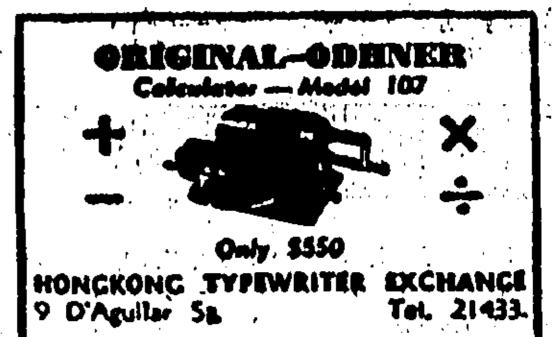
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

China's Motives

IN the last week Communist China has made what might be described as three conciliatory gestures to Great Britain. They are an encouraging omen on the eveof the final vital phase of the Geneva discussions on Indo-China beginning this week. Gesture No. 1 came on Thursday when it was announced that Mr Chou En-Ini received for the first time in Peking the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr Humphrey Trevelyan who, after a year's wait, was allowed to present his letter of appointment to the Chinese Prime Minister, Gesture No. 2 was made at the Sino-British trade talks in London when -according to our London correspondent—the Chinese accepted the British view that the fullest possible use should be made of Hongkong's commercial facilities in future trade between the Gesture countries. Elinor crew to Hongkong on Saturday. It is possible that these three carefully calculated moves have a threefold motive: as gestures to Britain they may be regarded as a friendly token to the West as a whole on discussions at Geneva. If Chinese show the same spirit of goodwill at the may be trying to convince Southeast Asian defence Dai, his head of state.

Nations in the forthcoming States. Autumn session. IN so far as the Geneva dis-Five powers agree on hands of a senior official. mutually satisfactory ceasefire terms for Indo-China? Foreign Ministers' deputies have made useful a split in the Western ranks headway on this question at the conference. But M. since the Foreign Ministers | Mendes-France is pledged not to themselves left Geneva last month. The defeat of M. Laniel and the election of the Franco-American alliance. M. Mendes-France to the premiership of France has, if anything, improved the working almost non-stop to chances of a settlement at reach agreement on a ceasefire. Geneva simply because M. he is also busily planning a Mendes-France has shown more vigorous prosecution of himself more conscious the war should the talks fail. than any of his predecessors mined to resist any Communist of French antipathy for the proposal to strike a bargain over abortive struggle in Indo-Indo-China in exchange for one China. So determined is in Europe—such as dropping the he to end this fruitless plan to rearm Western Germany. struggle that he is staking | The French Premier his political career on an doubtless inform Mr Eden of honourable settlement. has no plans to re- ference throughout. turn to Geneva. For without American acquiescence to any cease-fire terms, a Victnam will depend a day. to be outraged if there is One factor that may vitally

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for this

negotiations: week's vital

THE WEATHER: Moderate or fresh

RETURN CHOU EDEN

TODAY

Problems Still Solved

Geneva, July 12. The British Foreign Secretary Mr Anthony Eden and M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Premier, meet here today soon after Mr Eden arrives from London for the most crucial week of No. 3 was the return of the the nine-nation Indo-China peace talks.

Mr Eden, who has played an important part in the nine-week-old conference, is due to lunch with M. Mendes-France.

It is the second meeting between the two ministers. They had a long talk in Paris on June 20, while Mr Eden was on his way home after

the eve of the momentous the first Ministerial phase of the conference ended. Mr Eden is one of three Foreign Ministers expected so they are timely and it is in Geneva today for what is likely to be the decisive only to be hoped that the phase of the long search for peace in Indo-China.

negotiation tables on this later from Moscow, where would be disposed after a ceasevexed question of a cease- he stopped off on his decisions, therefore, still have to fire in Indo-China. On the journey from Peking. Mr be taken by the politicians. other hand the Chinese Tran Van Do. Foreign is in making these that the moves may be directed at Minister of Vietnam—the Vietnamese delegation may put Britain alone. The Chinese nation with most at stake Britain that they intend to in the negotiations—was relive in peace and harmony turning overnight from the Nations representative, here this with their neighbours and French Riviera resort of morning. Mr Menon is not an the West and that there is Cannes, where he has been therefore no need for a consulting ex-Emperor Bao active role in trying to narrow

Again, Communist The only Foreign Secretary sides.—Reuter. China may be wooing Great who will not be present at this Britain to support its claim stage of the conference is Mr to a sent in the United John Foster Dulles of the United

Mr Dulles looks with disfavour on France's efforts to do now. deal with the Communists cussions are concerned, the and is therefore expected to outstanding question at the leave the leadership of the moment is: Will the Big American delegation in the

America's cloofness has daused give away to the Communists in this week's bargaining so much that it would permanently injure French sources report that while M. Mendes-France is

He is also said to be deter-To the results of his first meetings it with Mr V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr Pham unfortunate now that Van Dong, Vietminh Deputy American Secretary Premier—the only senior Minis-State has said that ter to have stayed at the con-

EARLY CONTACT

Mr Eden is expected to make settlement might be mean- early contact with Mr Moletov, asked. When the unsuspecting ingless. A cense-fire is one his co-chairman of the Indo-occupants of the car said "Yes", thing; the aftermath of this week's sessions. Mr Molotov at point-blank range and the Senor Ber was the first of the principal man on the scooter wounded. possible, reunification of Ministers to return last Thurs- Reuter.

the co- Conference sources said today operation of the United that the resumed Ministerial nway from Geneva, is the conference room in private attempting to appease the meetings between the principal feelings of a Senate likely Ministers. Washington Visit

Mr Chou is due to fly in agree on how the opposing forces

up its toughest light.

M. Mendes-France meets M: Krishnan Menon, India's United official delegate to the conference. But he has played an the differences between the two

MARKED COOLNESS London, July 11. There was marked ecolness in

London at the decision of Mr Dulles not to return to Geneva British officials said Mr Eden

had made it clear to Mr Dulles in Washington and since "that he would be very much welcome" in Geneva, but no formal demarche was made.

Mr Eden's policy in Geneva was approved in a series of three Cabinet meetings last week before he left for his country home on Friday.--United Press.

CURFEW IN TUNISIA

Tunis, July 11. The police declared a curlew today in parts of Ferryville, 40 miles north-west of here, after a machinegun attack in which six French civilians were killed that the men may have had and 16 wounded.

Last night's attack is reported to have been carried out by desert bandits of the "Tunisian Liberation Army" which wants de la Mazas Valquez, the Air to throw the French out of the Attache—waited at his bedside evacuated from flood-threatened question of a possible law Protectorate.

They fired on French civilians packing a cafe terrace and also her second child soon, a bus-load of French naval dockyard workers. Then they fell back to the town's main square where they stopped a car and a man on a motor scooter.

"Are you French?"

operation of the United state of the results of the real Dulles, in deciding to stay business would be done outside Churchill To Tell and Legations in London—and Navy have been in action, Director, J. Elgar Hoover, on just 100 yards from the outer rescuing people and cattle cut off by the swirling waters.

any question of a Western surrender to the Communists. Yet if this is Mr Dulles's feeling, is this not a case of begging the questions affect the negotiations is the result of the weekend consultations between Mr Do and Boo Dai.

Sir Winston Churchill will today give the House of Commons a detailed survey of the talks he and Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary. had in any question of a Western any question of a Western any question of the negotiations is the result of the weekend consult of the weekend London, July 12.

Sir Winston Churchill will ELINOR'S RETURN beginning to arrive for the vic- that Senator McCarthy had no time. The first to arrive came right to possess it.

Alleged Israeli Attack

Egyptian Soldiers Killed

Cairo, July 11. A band of 150 Israeli soldiers attacked an Egyptian Army post last night, killing six Egyptian soldiers, wounding two and seizing arms and ammunition, it was officially announced today.

The attack took place at the Egyptian post east of the Deir el Balah-Gaza sector, 100 miles inside [Egyptian-occupied terri-

An Egyptian government communique said the Israeli attack began with a mortar bombardment of the post, followed by an infantry assault It added that the Israelis seized 20 Bren guns, one Vickers and 2,000 rounds of ammunition. In addition to the dead and wounded, four Egyptians were missing, the communique said.

The communique said |Egypt had protested | against the incident to the Mixed Armistice Commission, which expected to hold emergency session Tuesday .-- United Press.

Diplomats

'Yard' Theory Of Shooting

London, July 11. Scotland Yard detectives investigating the shooting incident involving two diplomats at the Dominican Consulate last night—which resulted in the death of onewere working on the theory ı dueL

the survivor-Captain Antondo in hespital.

Senora Valquez is expecting The man who died in hospital today, Senor Don

Bernardino, was First Secretary at the Dominican Embassy and was second to the Ambassador. His sister Minerva hurried to his bedside from Geneva after a midnight telephone call from the Embassy. She arrived just before her

Senor Bernardino had been shot in the head in an incident in the luxury reception rooms the Consulate in quiet Belgravia—home of Embassles

Threatened By Flood Waters

Situation Austria Lower

Vienna, July 11. The flood situation in Lower Austria worsened today and the threat spread towards Vienna itself, which has so far been spared.

Today the level of the river reached about 23 feet in the centre of the Austrian capital, and was expected to rise another two feet by tomorrow.

From the country around the capital today came further reports of houses destroyed, villages cut off, bridges swept away and crops devastated.

"missing" reports. Their work

Flood peaks on the Danube,

The East German Communists

said floods also were receding in

southern East Germeny and,

barring new heavy rainfells, o

A number of villages and

McCarthy May

Have

Broken The Law

The Attorney General, Her-

bert Brownell, said the Justice

Department was studying the

question of whether Senator

Joseph McCarthy broke the law

by receiving a document con-

taining secret Federal Bureau of

Mr Brownell said on a tele-

Justice Department is studying.

The 24-page item, which

Washington, July 11.

area had been averted.

and Mulde Rivers.

It was hoped, however, | countries. But the authorities that the broad prairie lands were still tracing scores of west of Vienna would prowas made extremely difficult by tect the centre of the city. shattered communications and So far only the port installa- mass evacuations of whole tions, and the commercial towns. and industrial perimeters on the outskirts have been Inn Isar and Salzach—the chief rampaging rivers—appeared to flooded and evacuated. have been reached last night.

The railway between the city There were some minor inand the suburb of Klosterneu- creases. berg is under water and cannot be used. The water in this district is still rising. Reports from Upper Austria and around Salzburg in the Tyrol suggest the situation there is improving.

From Linz came reports that houses, throughout the district were crumbling away in large numbers today. At the same time the 650 people encircled in about 60 houses near the Danube at Linz were given highly concentrated foods supplied by the American occupation forces operating in boats. In some paris of the city, dealers have doubled the prices of food.

been caused, however, and reported.—France - Presse and broken off in deadlock. police units are working with United Press. volunteers to try to fill in the breaches. The dike acts as the breakwater for the flooded River Danube. The level of the river is ab-

normally high at Angyor, the Hungarian river port between Vienna and Budapest, but Hungary and its capital are not lin danger, Radio Budapest said. -France-Presse.

DISEASE FEAR

Munich, July 12. More than 1,000 square metres of land are estimated to be under water in Bavaria and damage is now reckoned at close to US\$36,000,000 as a result of

The Bavarian Government has Investigation information. Tonight the young wife of estimated the number of rescue workers at 40,000, while at least 10,000 people have been vision programme that the

Meanwhile; the situation re- in the case of the 21/2-page mained serious in Lower document was raised by Senator Bayarla yesterday, though the John McClellan, senior Democrat level of the waters was begin- on the McCarthy sub-Committee, ning to recede. Several houses, and was in the transcript of the undermined by the flood waters, Army-McCarthy hearings the have already collapsed.

Steps have been taken to ... Mr Brownell replied "right" prevent the outbreak of typhus when asked if it were true he and dysentery epidemics. The could not be "dead sure" that town cemetery at Passau is com- Senator McCarthy violated the pletely submerged and a tem- law in receiving the document. porary montuary has been set up on a hill outside the town. Senator McCarthy said he re-

AID FLOW BEGINS Assault craft of the American be a letter from the F.B.I.

part of a longer secret F.B.I. resaved more than 600 people. Meanwhile, foreign aid is a letter from Mr Hoover and

Church R.C. London, July 11. Queen Elizabeth has con-Worsens tributed to a Roman Catholic Cause - and she is believed to be the first

Protestant monarch Britain to have done so. The Queen's gift was sent recently towards the rebuilding of the bombed Southwark Cathedral. The Duke of Edinburgh and the Queen Mother also

sent contributions. The Cathedral administrator, the Very Reverend Canon Bernard Bogan, said today that the "most generous" gifts "just overwhelmed" the Bishop of Southwark, the Right Reverend Dr Cyril Cowderoy. He added: "We believe

Queen's Gift

For

after much research that it is the first time since the Reformation that a British reigning monarch or any member of the Royal House has contributed to a Roman Catholle cause".—

New Hope Of Settling Suez Dispute

Cairo, July 11. major catastrophe in the stricken British and Egyptian tacks west of Hanol delegations conferred to-The official East Zone radio night on the new Britisk Strong rebel units stormed indenied reports that lives were denied reports that lives were plan for settling the Suez to Aimo, an outpost near Son lost in flooded creas of southern plan for settling the Suez Try, 25 miles, west of Hanoi Saxony and said Soviet soldiers, Canal dispute. They met where several French Union Communist police and fire at the home of Major- positions were captured by the General R. E. Benson, Chief- Communists in the past 48 brigades successfully fought rising waters in the Elbe, Elster of-Staff, Middle-East land hours.

Earlier, the Egyptians had had Communist "pioneer" youth a separate meeting—their second camps were evacuated, the today.

Latest reports established that Communists said. Several Technically, tonight's session the dike at Auberg was not com- bridges, railway lines and roads was the first full-dress meeting French Red River delta defence pletely destroyed as was first are blocked by the waters, the of the negotiators since last thought. Severe damage has East Zone Communist press October 21, when the talks were stationed in the southern delta

Egyptian sources said the increased tempo in the longstelemated dispute raised the on the strategic Hanoi-Haiphong hope that the dispute over who railway by a rebel mine, stopping will protect and operate the the vital traffic and evacuation. vital Canal may be settled by of civilians for several hours. July 23, that is, the second The recent evacuation of the anniversary of the Egyptian delta was intended to make promilitary revolution.

Major Salem said the Canal dispute was discussed at a meeting of negotiators last night. The Egyption Minister Affairs, Boghdadi. said: "Our hope of

reaching the settlement has increased after we studied the British proposals."-Reuter and rebels for many years.-United United Press.

Surprise Attack

In Saigon Area

Daring

Raid Hanol, July 11. Daring Communist Vietminh troops, supported by guerrillas, tried for the first time in years to seize two

officials said today. An armoured column drove

French Union posts in the

suburbs of the Vietnamese

capital of Saigon, French

the rebels off. French officials said the rebel stab ogninst Salgon, for to the South, was a "diversionary" attack. Heavy guns boomed throughout the night around Saigon as the rebels tried to seize the two small suburban

It was the first daring attack so closs to Salgon in many years but the French felt its aim was merely to show the French they could not feel secure in Cochin China, one of the "safest" Indo-Chineso areas,

Communist Vietminh forces also overran a small defence port in strong local at-

TRAIN BLOWN UP

The High Command said six Vietminh divisions were now poised on the remnants of the perimeter. Three of them were territory, evacuated recently by French Union troops.

A French train was blown up tection of the highway and railway aintight.

Refugees from the rebel-held | delta provinces said 3,000 in-Abdel Latif south of Hamiltonia in Nam Dinh, 35 miles south of Hanoi, had been ousted drom their houses, which have been turned over to "reliable" elements from zones held by the

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walls of Buckingham Palace, off by the swirling waters. The wounded Air Attache These craft and American Air has a 50-50 chance of recover- Force helicopters have so far Committee, however, that it was Profusely Illustrated.

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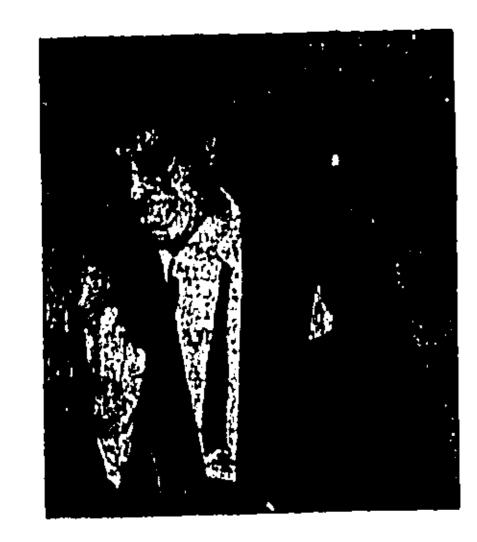


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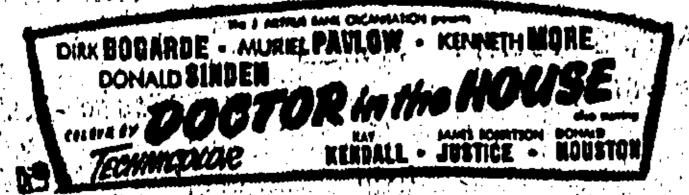
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East Germany Has Over



The Duke of Edinburgh shows his horsemanship on a lively pony as he has a 'knock up' before playing for Cowdray Park team in the Rochampton Cup semi-finals at the Rochampton Club. The Duke has a new handleap of three and was playing at No. 1 for Cowdray Park.—Reuterphoto.

3,000 Vietnamese Families Have Been Expelled

Hanoi, July 11.

however, to prefer the latter.

stated.—France-Presse.

The Vietminh have solved the

DETERIORATION

RELATIONS

France's relations with her allies."

added that a sign of this de-

DEPLORED

American conference held with- of the fighting men in Indoout France on vital questions, China," the resolution declared

About 3,000 Vietnamese families have been expelled from their homes by the Vietminh in the recently "liberated" town of Nam Dinh in the south of the Red River delta, it was reported here today. The measure was believed to have been taken to make room for families moved from other Bolz. This division, commanded regions of the delta occupied by the Vietminh for several years.

Refugees recently evacuated here from the southern zone of the delta reported that the Vietof the populations of all the towns in the south, per army groups are run on higher than in almost any other particularly Nam Dinh Phat Diem and Lac Ouan and Lac Ouan A particularly Nam Dinh, Phat Diem and Lac Quan. | behalf of the Ministry of In- East German profession. A terior by Moscow trained private receives 300 marks a Lieutenant-General Heinz Hoff- month and a sergeant between

propaganda experts was under- gathered in the town through Lieutenant-General stood to be based on the Geneva lack of transport. Conference, taken by them as

proving "the desire for peace of the Vietnam Democratic Re- namese currencies are used with who is also a Deputy Minister public and the success of the the exchange of 20 Victinish of the Interior, is looked upon People's Army" which had plastres to one Victinam plastre, by the Soviet authorities as negotiate."

The propaganda directed against the new Viet-

CHURCH TOLERATED

At daily meetings held in the towns, the "anti-people" attitude of the Catholic priests and seminarists in the area has also been vigorously denounced by Viotminh officials. Most of the priests have, in fact, been evacuated by the French Union troops, but the churches have remained open and it was understood that the Catholic religion was tolerated by the Vietminh authorities.

The important town of Nam Dinh is now working almost

Church Ends In Germany

Lelpzig, July 11. German Evangelical Church our country fall from the rank ended today with a last service which it enjoyed, while the centre of this East German eity, which is believed to be the biggest ever held in has returned it to the position ways been opposed to a German Presse.

police estimated the as between 300,000 and 500,000. The enormous congregation spread out in a semi-circle in front of a white cross, more than 30 feet high.

The singing of the hymns and recital of the Lord's Prayer.

could be heard miles away as the hundreds of thousands lifted their voices. They were led by 1,000 brass instruments.

A delication was taken by hundreds of white-hooded Sisters of Charley in white aprons. They carried it in a long procession to three large boxes in front of the cross. Speakers of the rally have repeatedly played on the thems that the Christian gospel comes that the Christian gospel comes ahead of any political beliefs.—

Ouarter Million Trained Men Under

By Michael Weigall

Bonn, July 12.

Communist East Germany today has more than 250,000 men under arms with more being trained, according to a West German Government report published here.

The book of the force, the report stated, is made up of the 180,000 heavily armed "barracked people's police" formed into army, navy and air Their upkeep and training costs 5,000 million East marks a year or one-sixth of the East German budget, it is claimed. There are also border guards and regular police.

The West German Government says that the strength of the barracked police, trained and equipped by the Soviet occupation authority, is a threat to Western security and is an added reason why Germany should be rearmed as soon as possible.

counterpart of the barracked Union last year. police, the green uniformed To ensure uniformity voted in favour of doubling it. The increase is awaiting approval by the Western allies. According to the West Ger-

are made up of three groups: army group north, under the command of General Hermann Rentsch based on Pasewalk, Mecklenburg; army group south, under the Spanish Civil War veteran Kurt Vogel based on Leipzig; and army group centre, now being formed at Potsdam.

THREE DIVISIONS

The groups have three divisions, each of which has inments and motor, anti-aircraft, One special division stands at

permanent "emergency stations" at the beck and call of the Minister of the Interior, Lothar by Major-General Werner Pilz, Is stationed at Potsdam. Its a triangular "cordon sanitaire" Kessler with headquarters at round the western sectors of Cottbus. the Berlin allied outpost more than 100 miles behind the iron

the Trung Gia military con- here that the Vietminh were Germany as a Spanish Civil War By comparison a wall-paid ference gave the impression that faced with the difficulty of veteran, and an old school Comthe main theme of the Vietminh feeding the 60,000-odd people munist. His Chief of Staff, Hitler's 12th Army Both the Vietminh and Viet- the Russian front.

> military men. VON PAULUS

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The national committee of the French Christian Democrat Party to-

Paying tribute to the "heroism of such an army.

discussion at Geneva would only of understanding in North

night voted a resolution in which it deplored the "rapid deterioration of

particularly on the German that the agreements now under call for a "just and liberal policy

The nearest West German | East Germany from the Soviet

Federal border protection force, training of the barracked police numbers 10,000, although the and Soviet occupation troops, West German Parliament has most senior officers of the police go to the Soviet Union for a period of instructions, according to the report, which atids that the East German man report the barracked police "army" last year received nearly 2,000 pieces of light and heavy artiflery and more than 600 T-34 Soviet tanks.

According to the report the East German navy has more than 9,000 men and about 50 armed vessels equipped with 20 and 37 millimetro guns.

The commander is Vice-Admiral Waldemar Werner with headquarters at the Baitle resort of Parow in Mecklenburg. There are also a submarine training centre but only one submarine fantry, artillery and tank regi- at Sassnitz, Darsin; a sea cadet training camp at Kuchlungsborg; and a salvage centre at Sassnitz, all on the Baltic coast,

The East German air force, the report states, operates as an "nero club" for youth. It has 60 fighter alreraft of the type Yak-18 and several UL-2 training aircraft. This force is commanded by Major-General Heinz

HIGHER PAY

To boost recruitment, pay in commanded skilled miner up to 287 marks industry up to 273 marks a month and in textiles up to 177 marks a

Income tax is deducted from "the imperialists to The population was understood, one of East Germany's foremost only half of the policeman's pay. office: a pay compares favourably with that of a university pro-Western observers in Berlin fessor. A major with only five by closing of a cotton factory at believe that another leading East years' service receives each minh as particularly dangerous Nam Dinh, by drafting most of German military advisor is month, with expenses, nearly theorems of the Catholicism and "because of his Catholicism and the 5,000 employees into the Hitler's former commander at 2,000 marks, while a professor notionalled." Vietminh army, one source Stalingrad, Field Marshal Fried- gets between 950 marks and rich Paulus, who arrived in 2,800 marks.—China Moil Special.

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Paris, July 11.

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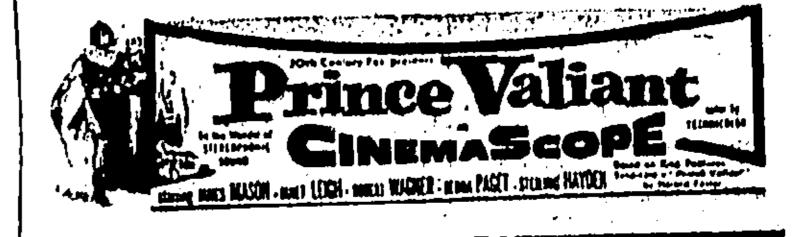
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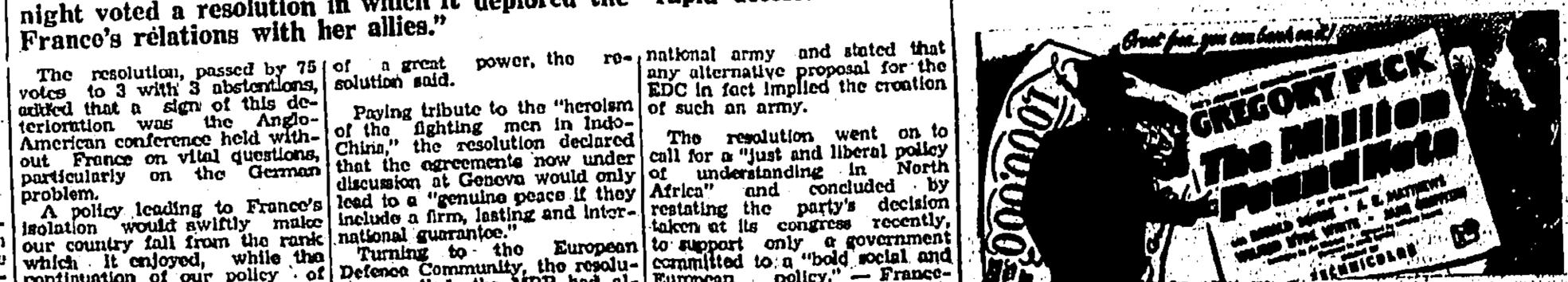
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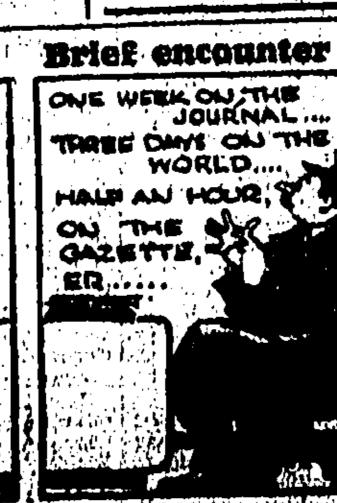
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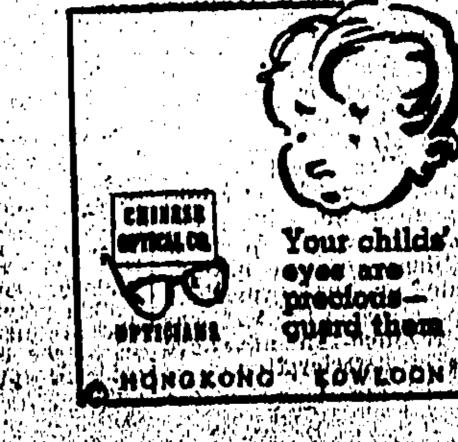




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in these two countries," he

SIMILAR PICTURE

surrounded by enemies trying by

every means to get their spies

Into It was given in Poland

'nationwide network of spies led

by agents trained in England has

The charges made in some of

been discovered by the Polish

Secret Service. Altogether 25

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During the last few months

Even in little Albania six

persons have been arrested.

recently. It was said that

subversive activities

even the Soviet Union.

Trials Taking Place Daily In E. Europe

Thousands Have Been Arrested

By Hubert Harrison

Vienna, July 12. The spy fever, which has raged in the Iron Curtain lands of Eastern Europe since the end of world war two, is going as strong as ever.

From the radio, the newspapers and the speeches of Ministers it can be gathered that trials are taking place almost daily of people accused of being spies. But in the provincial press, which is barely seen outside the borders of the country concerned, such reports are even more plentiful.

During the recent Congress the Ministry of the Interior of the Czechoslovak Communist have arrested more than 1,200 Party the Minister of the In- spies, sedifionists and terrorists terior, Rudolf Ibarak, expressed sent into Czechoslovak territory. this fear, which affects not only his land but all its neighbours

"In the course of 1952 and Czechoslovak territory on their 1953," he said, "the organs of

Death Toll Rises In Flood Area

Vienna, July 11. The death toll in the floods affecting both sides of the German - Austrian frontier rose to 15 today while 40,000 to 50,000 have been rendered homeless.

In both countries, the flooded area is littered with pathetic of furniture and deadanimals.

According to reports reaching here from Munich, the floods cover four hundred square miles and stretch from Passau near the frontier, 70 miles up the Danube to Regensburg. Damage | is estimated at £8,000,000.

In Vienna, the Danube rose more than 23 feet today. At Republic." Linz, the hardest hit Austrian town, it reached its highest level ever, 31 feet, before starting to

recede. RIVER RATS

duties.—Reuter.

Hugh river rats are plaguing the people of Urfahr and Ottenheim near Linz, Driven from their holes by rising water, scores of flerce rats have taken refuge in houses in the town. At Linz, about 15,000 people, a tenth of the population, have been evacuated. American and also in Rumania and Hungary. Russian servicemen are helping in the stricken areas. United Albanians were tried in April States Air Force helicopters and this year on charges of espionarmy landing craft are plying ago and plotting to bring back backwards and forwards in the King Zog. All were executed Russian zone and Soviet sailors within a few days of the trial have volunteered for rescue having begun.—China Mail

ACROSS

Disturbance (slang) (0).

Selects (5).

Reptal (8).

Small Wood (5).

MRS PANDIT VISITS **CHARTWELL**

Westerham, Kent, July 11.
Mrs Vljnya Lakshme Pandit,
President of the United Nations General Assembly, who is visiting Britain as a guest of the Government, had ten with S.r. Winston Churchill at Chartwell, his country home, near here today.

Afterwards the British Prime Minister and Lady Churchill showed Mrs Pandli over the grounds of Chartwell.

Mrs Pandit was accompanied by Mrs Evelyn Emmot, Chairman of the Conservative (Government) Party's Women's Advisory Committee, with whom she is spending the weekend at Amberley Castle, Sussex. She met Mrs Pandit when she was appointed first British

Nations. Mrs Pandit's official visit ends tomorrow but she is staying o ck to study social conditions.—Reuter.

woman delegate to the United

Former M.P. Arrested In S. Aftrica

Capetown, July 11. Mr Brian Bunting former Member of Parliament, has been arrested on charges under the Suppression of Communism Act and released on bail, the police said A similar picture of a country | here today.

> Mr Bunting 33, a university graduate and former journalist was expelled from the South African House of Assembly h September, 1953 under the Suppression of Communism Act -which bans Communists from holding public office.

At that time he was one of this, "manta" would suggest that three Europeans representing African interests. He then enormous and bowerful subversive organisations exist in these admitted being a member of the South African Communist Party before its dissolution in At one trial recently at but told the Assembly two priests and a layman were that at no time during his membership had there been any prisonment for "taking part in

a Vatican conspiracy against: the Czechoslovak People's

At another, 14 Czednoslovak Assembly, Mr Bunting repre- Police interrupted for "prepared a blood bath for the alovakia, plotted the murder of out act.—Reuter.

THE BALD HEADS HAVE THE LAST LAUGH

the Communities.—Renterphoto.

Fort Jameson, Northern Rhodesia, July 11. The mentalk of Fort Jameson are wearing their hair longer this season. They have no option. There is not a barber in town. Trusting friends sometimes give each other a

"short back and sides," but the result is a sad lack of styling. And wives generally are not trusted with the elippers of scissors. In Fort Jameson men

with bald heads are having the last laugh,-China Mall Special.

Congress Regrets

Durban, July 11. Congress expressed regret in a connection with the Soviet resolution here today at the Germany. closing of the office of the High He maintained he was not a Commissioner of India in South Communist in the terms of Africa. This was the result of checked, but there is no doubt with West Berliners. South Africa's anti-Communist further deterioration of relations between the Governments of While a member of the India and South Africa, it said. citizens, including four women, sented the Cape Western con- minutes the last day of the were found guilty of having stituency - whose previous three-day conference of Conrepassentative. Mr Sam Kahn, gress today to search for perworking people of Czecho- was deprived of his sent in the sons banned from attending previous year under the same meetings, but stated later that they had found none. Reuter.

Five-Point Plan End Palestine Incidents Border

Jerusalem, July 11. Major-General Vagn Bennike, Chief-of-Staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation, today put forward a five-point plan to end Israel-Jordanian border incidents.

He was presenting an 85 page report to the Israeli-Jordanian Mixed Armistice Commission on last month's three-day "battle" in Jerusalem between Arab and Israeli troops in which nine died and 52 were wounded.

the incident. "This is not the time for mutual recriminations," he declared. The aim was to reach

ith agreement on measures to

provent a recurrence of the incidents. General Benniko presided at Mandelbhum Square.

PROPOSALS

His proposals were: 1. The establishment of

adequate uniters with Honcommissioned officers to super-

He suggested the Commission, basic cause of the entire inshould not attempt to lay the cident that cost the lives of blame on either side for starting nine people and the wounding of 52 others."

NOT CLEAR

who fired the first shot and It anxious to have the Japanese was impossible to determine the generate sufficient, army, navy responsibility for the flareup, and air forces, to defend themthe meeting held in Jerusalem's But an Israell Army spokesman selves." said it was important to Israell delegation to establish responsibility.

"If the Mixed Armistics Comcident, then what is it worth?" he asked.

General Benhike said there 7 Repeat (6).
8 Simil wood (6).
4 Summary (6).
b Interfere with (6).
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10 Scope (8).
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13 Accompanies (7).
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12 Accompanies (7).
15 Fondle (8).
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17 Scrimmage (8).
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19 Business chief (8).
10 Stacks of hay (6).
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MANY FOR EAST By Gary Levey

Mr Vladimir Petrov, the former Third Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra

(left) with Mr G. K. Richards, Commonwealth Security Officer, at the resumed sitting of the

Reyal commission on Russian caplonate in Athtralia, at the High Court of Australia, Mel-

Petrov's request for political applies led to the commission's appointment. In his evidence before the commission, he told of his early life in Russia and his activities with

Berlin, July 12. healthy people whose prospects of a normal, happy life are so remote that many of them prefer to return to Communist-ruled East Germany, from which they fled, rather than continue to face a future without hope.

They are the "B class refugees," people whose reasons for fleeing from home are not considered sufficiently compelling to give them the A class grading of "recognised political refugees."

month more "defectors from the hopeless. Republic" The South African Indian and fresh chances to help in camps in West Berlin, where "building up socialism" in East they are housed and fed free of

> to many of the "B class refugees" facing the Communist bosees seems preferable to their present despuir.

All refugees from East Ger-"investigated" to test whether it was really imperative for them to flee—that is, whether life, liberty or existence were really at stake. The reason for this test is that neither the West Berlin nor the West German economy feels able to give Thes adequate support to all the depress would-be refugees.

CLASS A

Those who pass the test are enforced idleness. They clutch graded class A. Most are flown at every straw of hope. But to West Germany, where they there are precious few straws are given priority in housing to be found.—China Mali and employment and have a Special. good chance of finding a new

Some become West Berlin citizens and are entitled to compete for available jobs here, or

Adm. Radford Wants Strong Japan

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs-He said that United Nations of Staff, was quoted today as observers were not clear as to having said: "We are very

GRIM REFUGEES

There are in West Berlin today some 37,000

The Communist East Berlin | to collect unemployment pay press claimed proudly this Their future is difficult, but not Those who fail to convince the returning repentantly, asking for mercy investigators are put into family

charge and get pocket money. They are not entitled to seek or The figures which the Com- carry out work in competition

ONLY CHANCE

Their only chance of a change, short of returning to East Germany, is the guarantee of a job and accommodation in many arriving in West Berlin West Germany, difficult fol highly skilled specialists and impossible for unskilled ti semi-skilled workers.

Thus, most are condemned indefinitely to humiliating itileness and dependence on charity. Some have endured it for three

These "B" class" people are depressed beyond measure. The relief they felt on fleting from the fear of Communist persecution wears off after months of

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Washington, July 11. Admiral Arthur Radford

He was so quoted in testimony Strate Foreign Relations Commission cannot establish responsion mittee. He appeared before the sibility about so serious an inthe foreign aid programme on

"We would feel it would be

very much to our advantage and

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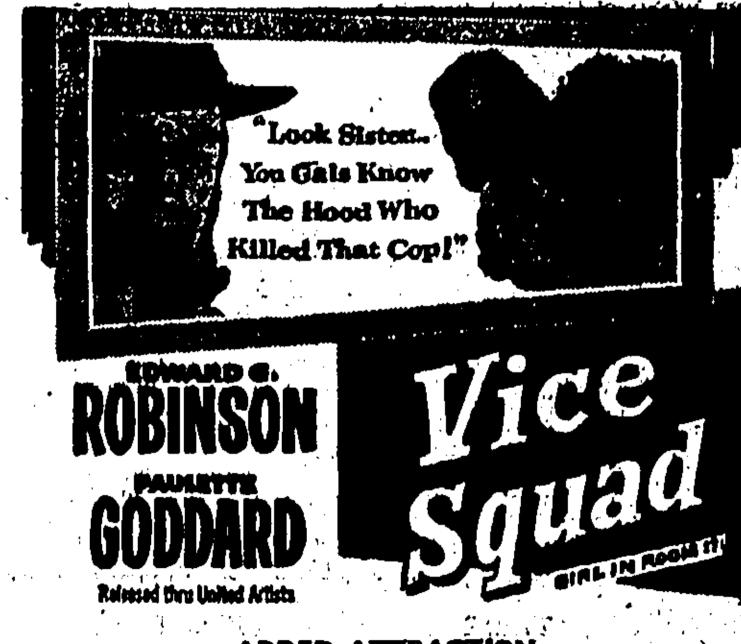
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NKRUMAH KNOCKS THE DOOR

By P. C. GORDON WALKER, M.P. (Former Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations)

sonal triumph in the Gold Const elections question for Canada has struck through the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth Prime Ministers will now have to gather - sooner, rather handled? It is untrue that momentous conference since Dr Malan or anyone else, should be a republic in the Commonwealth.

as a rising statesman tain and cause discord over- too, are Britain's relations

the Gold Coast as a full member of the Common-ber of Prime Ministers' wealth."

Wrong Address

Now, Britons are generally glad that the Gold Coast member. Certainly I do.

it to the wrong address. It whole.

I know this remark will

think they are today's antiimperialists. But really they are old-fashioned imperialists. They want to revert to the day when Britain ran the Commonwealth.

Small Affair

became members of the Com-

When Canada and Australia

dominant role. But those days are gone for ever. The Commonwealth has grown and been transformed. Australia Canada have become powerful nations, India and Pakistan have entered the Commonwealth as powers in their own rights. Britain is now an equal member in a Commonwealth of equal common decisions. The simple nations. should-or should not be-mem- that it becomes independent.

THREE

So, let's get it out of our WAME Nkrumah's per- heads that Britain could settle wished. It's just as much a tralla, New Zealand, Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon) as for the United Kingdom.

should Dr demand for Com-Nkrumah's monwealth than later - for their most will have to go cap in hand to their decision that India is for Britain, on behalf of a colony on the point of independence, to take the initiative.

Firstly, the grant of inde-Dr Nkrumah is marked pendence itself is a matter for Britain and the Gold Coast alone. The harsh things Dr of the Commonwealth. Malan has said about Britain's Much turns on what he does policy of pushing forward with - or the way in which he relf-government in the Gold does it. So it is vital that Coast are beside the point. he thinks again before com- South Africa's native policy is mitting himself to a course an internal matter with which that could embarrass Bri- no one else must interfere. So, with her colonies.

But Britain's responsibilities His people have over- do not end there. It will be whelmingly endorsed his de- her duty to propose to the clared policy of demanding other members that the time that "Britain should admit has come for the Gold Coast I have attened quite a numferences and I can imagine what will happen when the Prime Ministers gather at No. 10 Downing Street.

No Voting

the fact that he's sending Colonial Secretary, will give ployer. facts and figures illustrating the stability and political should not go to London but maturity of the Gold Coast, of the most discussed men to the Commonwealth as a Doubtless South Africa will raise the doubts it feels.

for the other members of the attributes. I refer to Malmake a lot of people hot Commonwealth. But I have no colm Muggeridge, the twounder the collar. "This is a doubt that Britain's proposal year-old Editor of Punch, telephoned your Circulation good. Thought up just to make by all the members except Dhought up just to make court Africa 7 along beauty accepted Dhought up just to make court Africa 7 along beauty accepted Dhought up just to make court Africa 7 along beauty accepted Dhought an Infant Department but I want to take new doctrine," they will say, will be wholeheartedly accepted "thought up just to make by an me memoers except thought up just to make South Africa. I also have no things more difficult for the doubt that South Africa will years refer to his term of old weekly."

Cold Court because it is an somioson in the general con-Gold Coast because it is an acquiesce in the general con- Editorship. African country, in the past sensus of opinion. That is the Britain herself settled these way things are done in the things. Now it means that velo, because there is no vot-Dr Nkrumah will have to ing. Any member can, of admired his occasional articles go cap in hand to Dr Malan, course, leave the Common- in the London Daily Telegraph. A would be pleased and en-

great advantage from its mem-People with this view bership, as does the rest of the Commonwealth from South Africa's membership.

Surely, from the point of view of the Gold Coast's own interest, it is better that she should not try to become a member of the Commonwealth as the protege of Britain, but that her right should be accepted and endorsed by the whole Commonwealth?

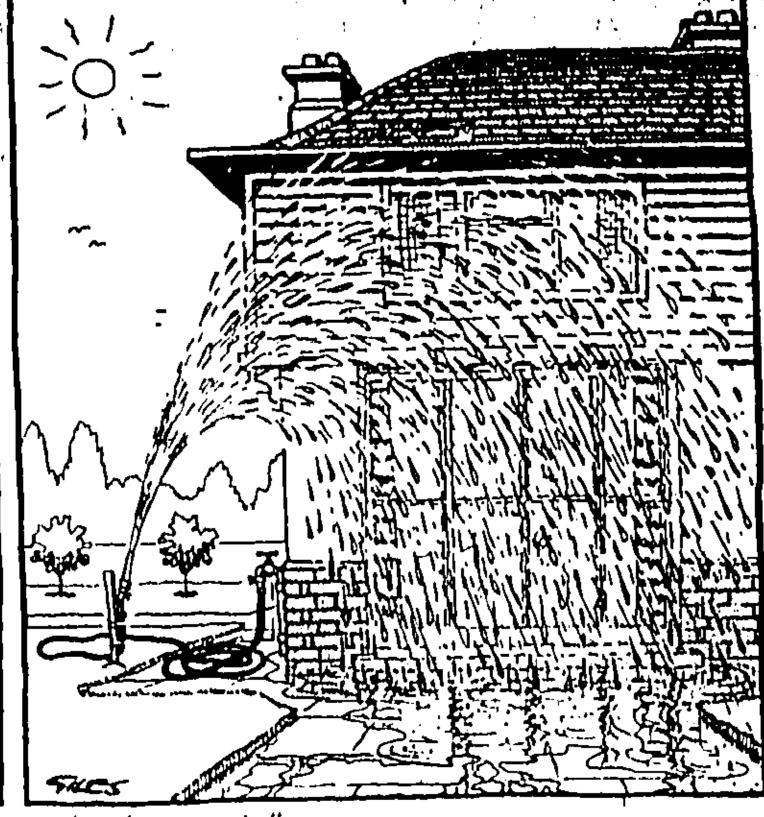
Would Be Fatal

monwealth, it was a small affair and everyone accepted Britain's One other great duty will rest upon Britain—and that is to time her initiative so as to ensure that there is no gap between the independence of the Gold Coast and its Commonwealth membership. interval, have a 'two-tler' Commonwealth, with first second class members. That nations. That means that all would be fatal to the principle must have an equal voice in of a Commonwealth of equal

fact is that the other members The Commonwealth's door would not tolerate a British must be opened to the Gold attempt to dictate to them who Coast at the self-same moment bers of the Commonwealth. After that, Britain's direct Before Britain offered India, responsibilities will end. The Pakistan and Ceylon indepen- Gold Coast will be a Commonthe Commenwealth Prime Minis- others. It will, in its turn, ters were consulted and all share in decisions about future they publicly welcomed the decision, applications for membership.

SILENT





"I believe you're glad it's raining so we can't play tennis."

London Express Service

IMAENSE CARTOON

will agree with that "Muggeridge" is a name straight out of Dickens. It has a smug sound the family and they want to sion round the table, as at a as if its owner was trying see the Gold Coast a full Cabinet meeting. Questions will to assume a superior status be asked about how far the in provincial society. It also Gold Coast is a genuine nation, has a muterialistic sound But, though Dr Peru- able to stand on its own feet as if the man in question mah's demand note is wel- in the world. The British come, that does not alter Prime Minister, or perhaps the might be a hard faced em-

> Let me tell you about one in London who bears this I cannot, of course, speak name although none of its of me before) I said:

Up to a few months ago I had never met him but greatly It gives South Africa a wealth for any reason at any There was strength and there couraged by such a message. But South Africa gains was even a touch of audacity in And It was my intention to would have understood, but forhis writing which seemed out encourage him. of place in that austere journal. But it was not a matter of wide public interest when he resigned Muggeridge generously. So that from the Telegraph. In was that. journalism people constantly come out from that same door through which they go in.

> could not be bothered to cance! up. Then one day at my Club I read it again and realised that something had happened.

addition to humour there was satire. Even the little figure of Mr Punch on the cover had a new baleful look in his eye. Each week the change became more evident. Gone were the gentleness and gentility of other days. Here was something that threatened to become more barbed than the New Yorker.

To satisfy my curiosity made enquiries and found that dence in the Commonwealth, all wealth mation like all the there had been a change of said, was Malcolm

SALESMEN

BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP

chair, trying to please the pro- too few listeners!" Needless to then, prictor, trying to inspire your say Muggeridge was unrepentant staff, and above all trying to but we hoped that some of our gauge the mood of that massive thrusts had pierced his hide. giant known as the public, I called up Punch offices and Muggeridge.

(my readers must excuse me hospitality that is so warmly and when I state that he had heard typically Canadian. Then I

"Forgive me bothering you lations personally. I should have cordial." what you are doing with the narrative let me put on record

MORE BARBED

ANY editor in the world "and never leave it."

"This is the nicest thing that the same city. could have happened," said

Each week the magazine grew with a reckless audacity.

utterly revolting. Even the nearer to sanity. wretched Schleicher in the days a look of impotent lechery.

There was only one word for the drawing. It was obscene. were lunching with me next day I called up Muggeridge and asked him to join us. And so he came to my house.

What is he like? He has a unruly grey hair which somehow gives an impression of youth rather than age. His eyes are light and mischievous, his voice is vigorous and he wears the kind of clothes which show at once that he has no interest in his tailor.

UNREPENTANT

A him like three metadors at a said. "He is merciless on him- host without mercy. Muggeridge of metadors at a said. "He is merciless on him- host without mercy. Muggeridge of metalogy endedies with the built. We denounced him for self. If war is averted, if peace did not make light of it. He mean a shader as it is a distorhis Churchill cartoon. We de really comes, Eden will be the fought back by saying that in clared him to be a savage, a man who did it."

Britain we have become so clared him to be a savage, a man who did it." barbarian and a bloody villain. He enjoyed it all and fought back gamely.

hope that you will never love

violent that Boothey shouted: offices end that I would be at readers how a British politicish timidity in flight places.

With some knowledge of what "There's only one thing withing tending one next day. So my It is like to sit in the Editor's with this luncheon. We have fury would have to wait until

A few weeks later Muggeridge asked to be put through to Mr told me that he was going to Canada to make some speeches and I gave him letters to friends When he come on the line who would greet him with the gave him a warning: "Up to the present," I said, "Britain's rewith Canada

> Just to end this part of my that Muggeridge returned from Canada so starry-eyed that he was like a young man who has fallen in love for the first time. "I would have been happy to stay in Vancouver," he sald.

If it had been Toronto tunately all men do not fall in

GENEVA

I took Punch for many years, it was difficult to understand, took some barbed digs at Lord label "Geneva" partially covers story is correct. partly because it was a habit, much less enjoy, them. But Beaverbrook and made fun of an old label marked "Munich." partly because it was gently there were patches of brilliance, newspapers and politicians. amusing, and partly because I The curious thing was that it Then came the crucial conference was becoming increasingly at Geneva with the disaster of 1938 as a protest against Minich tears over Churchill's senility my subscription. Finally ! political. It preached no policy Indo-China blackening the he has now, according to Punch, but it goes after Eden as well. became so mild that I gave it but it impropried the politicians skies. Anthony Eden was in taken on Chamberlain's Tole, As many of you know I was a charge of the British Dolegation He is doing a Geneva on us supporter of Chamberlain and Then one day it came out with prayer in his heart that some- ently there is no difference be- in the Party against Munich a full page cartoon that was how he would bring the world tween them.

> of Hitler could hardly have been. He had to deal with Molotov aspect of the cartoon. If Punch more cruel. The cartoon con- at a moment when the black wants to lampoon our resisted merely of a drawing of tide of Communism was moving presentative at a conference

all day, conference at night, con-As a couple of political friends ference in their dreams. And nothing emerged.

> Sir Robert Boothby went to has a warm personality and wobbly. (sometimes) a generous mind. but he had looked at Geneva with complete detachment.

luncheon we set about weight on his shoulders," he and we hurled invective at our urged him to do it as a matte

"You don't understand," he MHAT night I took Punch to and dim his own glory,"

came upon a full page cartoon self-infatuated pediar of peace disservice to the Hritish people of Eden. My first impulse was he strikes not only at Eden but in the cartoons published of Boothby who sits in the House to seize the telephone, get at Britain.

Boothby who sits in the House Muggeridge out of bed and as a Tory raised his heads in denounce him in such terms that In fact the American magazine.

Muggeridge, he said if sincerely him in such terms that Infact the American magazine.

Time, seized on it at once and Although he is make a magazine that the would shrivel like a raisin.

Time, seized on it at once and Although he had attended the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon on its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon of its natriot he had attended to reproduced the cartoon of the cart

debete was so of a monthly luncheon at its pletely proper to show their nation, led by sentity an

No politician worth his salt leaders. objects to criticism or attack. He would prefer praise but then even a politician is human. But headedness can you beat this an attack upon him must not sentence?-"Though most outbe so cruel that it offends the siders know that Churchill is

CARICATURE

TIERE in Punch is an Anthony He promised to be TEden so ghoulishly thin that his morning cont hangs on him like a shroud and his wing collar reveals almost a skeleton's throat. He is smiling concoitedly as he raises his hat to years. the plaudits of the Geneva crowd, and the smile reveals two front teeth that dominate the face and seem to be the only teeth he has. The eyes are I hair comes over his ears.

and he went to his task with a instead of a Munich, and appar- Munich. But there was a group

REPRODUCED,

tousled head of rough, wiry, only was Eden making the perilously lost weight, you do not British Parliament for long. fight of his life but that in ridicule him for his thinness. stature he dominated the whole When a statesman is fighting his war-your 'comrades' know scene. Perhaps there is no country's cause in a foreign shrewder political observer in capital you do not ridicule his our public life than Robert face, and proclaim that his legs, Boothby. It is true that he also like his mind, are weak and

guests at luncheon, mostly Time does, that he resigned "Edon is carrying the whole authors, politicians and editors, namby-pamby that we are afraid to be impolite to anybody.

lovable creature. He has a warm offend the great men who heart and a mind which is both produce Time. said, "I love Churchill so much my bedside and roumed generous and cruel. But in his

> Then I remembered that pages. No one can criticise ment to these who besic to prove Punch had revived the custom Time for that. It was come that Great Britain is a decimin

was regarded by an important British publication. But, as Shakespeare observed.

the evil that men do lives after them. On the same page as the re-production of the offending cartoon. Time published a sustained and almost savage attack on British political

For sheer, pretentious muddlestandards of human getting old, few realise just how old and feeble he has become. What in the name of Kindergarten grammar does this mean? "Most outsiders know that Churchill is getting old." What do the rest of the outsiders know?—that he is getting young? Even a public absorbed with comic strips must have heard that Sir Winston Spencer Churchill is a man of some

MUNICH

TUST to muddle its readers still watery and the stringy grey J further Time states: "Those who meet him, impressed by his vigour," etc., etc. Not content with this vicious take your choice. According to love with the same woman—or caricature, and perhaps fearful Time magazine if you meet that the readers would not get Churchill you will be shocked the meaning, the cartoonist gives to see how old and feeble he Eden an attache case in which is and you will be impressed by the initials N.C. are crossed out his vigour. We all know that and the initials A.E. substituted. a Time story is nearly always To make sure that even the a composite affair contributed more barbed. Some of the MOR some time Punch behaved stupidest mind will get it there by various staff reporters, but articles were so modernist that I liself very well although it is a suit case in which the new someone must decide which

> However, the magazine is not Although Eden resigned in content with weeping crocodile and Eden expressed their feel- times 30ft. long. He had a ings and his own when he head the same size as a horse's I do not criticise the political resigned as Foreign Secretary.

Supposing Munich presented war. Supposing that Churchill. Not only was ominously across the continent which is trying to save the America had rown to in a Churchill depicted as old but of Asia. He had to deal with world from disaster then there night and declared that she sentle. And not content with Mr Dulles who seems to have is no law to prevent it. The would stand by France and sentlity the artist gave his face no clearer idea of American press must be free even if it Britain. Hitter would have disforeign policy than anyone else, abuses the rights that freedom appeared from the stage and bestows. And I have seldom there would love been a war. Talk, talk, talk. Conference spen a greater abuse than this. And Eden would never have held office again. But how does Time repard that courageous action?

> is like the front line trench(in exactly what you are.

But Muggeridge was unrepen-tant: There were about twenty man of course. To say

But I must put down my pen and take my dog Disraell for a strange cantankerous walk. Otherwise I might

A STEEL BOTTLE

By Bernard Wicksteed

 London. THEY made a discovery I in Sussex last week that may lead in time to some strange goings-on in the kitchen. Instead of drilling for oil they are drilling for gas, and now they have found some.

They found it 830 feet below a field where a herd of Friesian cows was grazing in Crowborough Warren. There was not a lot of it-maybe enough to boll an egg; not much more. The cows took no notice whatever, but the scientists who had gathered round were as thrilled as if they had come across gold. They whifted it. They lit it. and then they stored it away in steel bottles to send to

laboratories in London. Wicksteed, who has visited oilfields, diamond mines, gold reefs, and pearling grounds all over the world, went down to Crowborough to see what was important about this penn'orth of gas under a field liv

Sussex. The reason they are looking for it concerns all of us. My coal bill has gone up enough in the last five years, but the coal bill of the gas industry has gone up by £30,000,000 a

So if they can find enough natural underground gas in Britain, it may lower the cost of cooking the joint.

TWICE AS STRONG

This natural gas they are drilling for is called methane. It is the same stuff that explodes in coal mines, and it is twice as strong as the gas they turn out at the gas works.

If they find enough to pipe it to private homes they will have to fit special burners (at the gas boards' expense, let's hope). They will also have to put something in it to make it smell, because this gas has not a smell of its own.

For their "gas-well" they have chosen the Weald because the geology boys say there is a natural gasholder in the rocks underground that is 24 miles long and four and a half miles

It may be empty. The gas may have leaked out in the millions of years since it was made from the rotting vegetation of a world that was populated by dinosaurs and Loch Ness monsters.

The only way to find out is to drill a hole and sec. So in this quiet field of grazing cows they are boring a hole through the hardened sea beds of bygone British waters to reach the top of the gasholder. Sometimes they go through a million years in a day. They found the first trace of gas last week in hard grey rock that was once mud on the seashore. Britain was joined to America then, and a creature called the iguanodon roamed

ROCK PORES

around what is now Sussex and

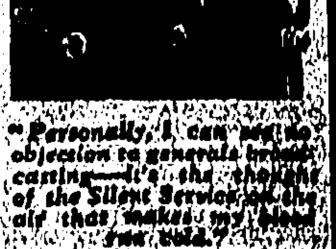
Two of his footprints were found in a quarry near the bore | hole the other day. He looked like a cross between a lizard and a kangaroo and was someand he laid eggs (so if the "gaswell" turns out to be a mare's had | nest you will know why).

The gasholder the drillers are looking for is not a cave. It isn't hollow. The gas, if they find it, will be stored under pressure in the pores of the They are also drilling for gas

in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. The Gas Council is spending £1,000,000 on the search. so that is what they are planning to do to out idehen. A shilling to the motor, and we Geneva to have a look and WHEN a man has been sick for when he came back he told Wmonths and comes back to his House of Commons for dishical comes out of the ground in a half a dozen of us that not task with a body that has years and no man tean fool the meld full of cows from a lost only was Edon making the positional lost weight was do not orchistoric coonsers. What more can you expect

for a pob?







Guard your skin

lation to the skin—too much

will make dry skins drier. And

of course the sun must be

brunette has a decided advant-

minimum of burning, whereas

natural blondes and red-heads

must be exceptionally careful.

Suntan oils and creams while

helpful, are not total protec-

tion against excessive exposure

to the sun. The sun also tends

to bleach and dry hair, par-

ticularly if the hair is often

wet Bathing caps and large

sun-hats play an important

part in protecting the skin.

Tanning should be accomplished

gradually, and enthusiasm for

doep terming may rofitably be

curbed. Too much sun and

wind encourages skin cancers in

In the summer, women will

be particularly eager to remove

unwanted hair from exposed

limbs. Depilatories for large

surfaces include the chemical

solutions, which must be used

with care because hair and

skin are much blike in com-

position, and what dissolves one

may injure the other; the

abrasives or stones with which

hair is rubbed away and which

require care against introducing

infection, and the safest method.

shaving. Bleaching also makes

experimenting with depilatories,

it is well to get medical advice.

lato years.

age in ready tanning

Summer cosmetics need to be



"Right now I don't care if the Parkerfords will be furious if we're late!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber THINGS were getting rather Herault de Sechelles, "You've third diamond, to be sure, but Foul- got one foot in the gutter, then East would be unable to

recognised under. He there- was just limping," "No, lift in Mrs. Ulyate P. Ronka- said Herault. moke's yacht to Alassio. "I warn you, Sir Cyril," she A tale of horror said to him, "We're the worst ThEAR SIR, bridge-players ever seen." Sir D I was horrifled the other

Delafosse Castle, next year They accepted, and after this generous gesture he had compute for in withing a good. deal more. On arrival off. Alassio he had to cancel an invitation to the whole party to dine with him the next right, ashim to Rapallo on urgent business.

Buffon and the revellers

Almost 200 years ago Buffou made the strange observation that at the end of an all-night Allow me spree a group of young near

I because they were all walk- Lesitant pedestrian

enough. He never knew men vieux," Herault replied; being "Thanks, Buffon, I thought I fore accepted with alacrity a Isn't that," said Buffon, "Oh,"

Cyril Stegwell-Delafosse grinned day to see a man carelessly drop another diamond at the third broadly. The news was as the an old cloak-room ticket on the trick. Instead, West should lead Chiming of sweet bells. And it floor of an aguarium, I had turned out to be true. After he taken my son to see the had won £136 4s, 8d he thought Perurian horse-fish, and luckly he could afford to invite them he was engrossed in the tank all to stay at his Somerset place, when this revolting litter-loui ter fall his ticket. I heard the custodian gasp, and a lady who uras watching Japanese crabs "He should be thrown out". The man appeared to be unconscious of his social crime. which shows how important education in these matters of a telephone message annioned core consciousness. A selentist friend tells me that the ticket could harbour enough germs to infect all the fish in the aquarium, to say nothing of the elitors. Need one say more? Yours disgustedly,

more comewhat shorter in height LIAVING found that careless shan they were the night before. A drivers cause accidents at (News item) — pedestrian crossings, an observer TIMEY appeared to be shorter announced, as usual, that "the ing with one foot in the gutter greatest menace." Possibly the one on the pavement, pedestrian hesitates because he Buffon said to their is afraid of the careless driver who happened to be ---or is that too far-fetched?

"Anti-Litter,"

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 12

personalive talker as well and might do well either in politics or as an You have a deep capacity for friendship but are not one to give it lightly. However, once you have someone into the minil circle of your intimates, it is for You women are affectionale You make time wives - under standing

for the young. Eager for peace TUESDAY, JULY 13

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Aspects

are excellent for you today,

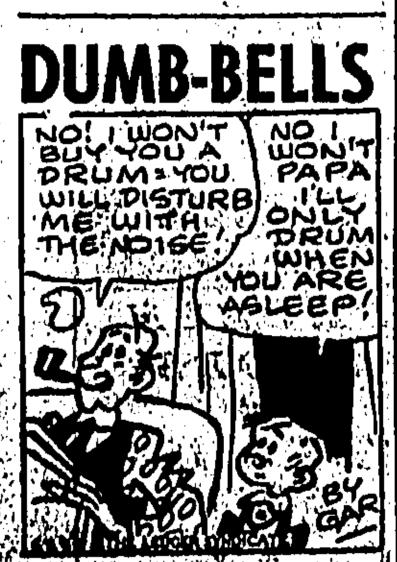
mothers Fond of children, you will want a large family You also

make excellent teachers and advisers

excellent.

want a large family

Chances for a promotion in your job are good. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Minor irritations could snowball into major difficulties if you let them. Don'tt Try to mediate. vindo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Con-centrate on the lob at hand. There are important things—that need to be done conscientiously. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If your onnual vacation is coming up, this week-end may be a good time 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Keep well-informed on all subjects in your field. It is important for luture advancement. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Curb a tendency toward ex-You could travngance just now. regret it later on. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Guard your pocketbook, especially if you are to be in a crowded public place. Avoid a careless loss. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Work, accomplished today, could definitely to your credit later on, could oven get you a pro-planning a sea journey, this could be n very expedient day on which to begin it. Embark early. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Curb any impulsive action. Think every-thing over very carefully before you TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Initiative is good but there are some days when sticking to routine is best. This is one of them. GEMINI (May 22-June, 21)-Com-



plaining about your duties nover is

much of a help. Do what must be

done with a smile.

DORN today, you have an original and harmony at home, you will make D and creative mind Fond of troop concessions toward this end. murle and nature you also have a You are always ready to belp great deal of the philosopher in these who are less fortunate than your make-up. Since you are a vourself and will make personal deeply abalytical thinker and have consilier for them Be mire that the gift of the written word, you for advancement. Be quick to spot opportunity when it comes Among those born on this date were: Henry Thoreau, naturalist and author: Jean Hersholt, film star: Nathan C. Meeker, founder of Greeley, Colo; and Andrew H Reeder, first governor of Kansas. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, relect your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CROSSWORD

1. Pirst team to score takes this. 5. Buttons, more than once, (5) 9. A. N. are his initials, this cricketer. (5) 10. Stir made hides the girl. (4) 12. Do this to the line, and you are ready for the race. (3)

have roughly another girl's 14. All his own work. (7) Saind without the French. (3) Meeting places. (6) Get a slant on this, (5) Draw past, (4) 20. Ruse somewhat changed. (4)

13. One pound, one pound, and you

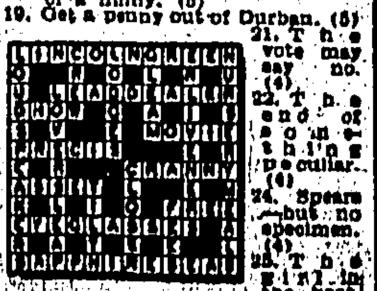
27. Sinister drinking place for heralda 7 (3) 28. Do this on something and you can't think of much else. (4) 29. The artist runs back in awe. (6) 80. For Scotemen, they go before

the kilt. (B)

1. Their beauty is noted in Indian lyrics. (5, 4) 2. Bohool of tone somewhat mixed ?'(4) 8. Just the reverse of reverse, (6) 4. The deer swallows the liver. (9) 5. A proper one is well thought of.

6. Palls-and the PS. isn't written. Grimaced-without the mayor's 8. Those of the desert were cele-brated in song. (5) '11. Here's the unwanted part of 7 Down, (4) 15. Woden changes with a generous 18. Woden change of a bit, of a ninny. (8)

19. Get a penny out of Durban. (8)



Watch Partner For 'Come-On' Signal

By OSWALD JACOBY

TATHEN your partner gives you a "come-on" signal, it is usually wise to honour his request. An exception to the rule is shown in today's hand.

West opened the king of dlamonds, and East began a signal by playing the nine of diamonds, West continued with the ace of diamonds, and noticed that his partner completed the "echo" with the four of diamonds.

Most players would lead a third diamond in this situation, and the defence would go up in smoke. East would ruff the attack the spade suit safely. West would get his ace of hearts ik fairly quickly, but South would be able to draw trumps and discard his losing spade on one of dummy's high clubs.

West should see this danger and should therefore not lead a spade through dummy's queen.

South cannot save himself against this defence. If he takes the spade finesse, East wins a

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spade trick immediately. West is bound to gain the lead with the ace of hearts in time to let East ruff the third round of

If declarer tries to avoid the loss of a spade trick by playing the ace of spades at once and then going after the clubs, West can ruff the third round of clubs. He thus makes his small trump in exchange for a spade trick and can then lead a third round of diamonds in order to let his partner ruff.

the diamond ruff because he has the ace of trumps and only two clubs. If trumps are led West can take his ace quickly and thus give his partner a diamond ruff before his trumps are drawn. And because West has only two clubs, he can feel sure that South cannot gain discards in this suit before drawing trumps.

V&CARD Sense\$◆

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been; North East South West 1 Dmd. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades

You, South, hold: Spade 7. Hearts J-5-3. Diamonds 9-5. Clubh A-K-Q-J-8-5-4. What do you do?

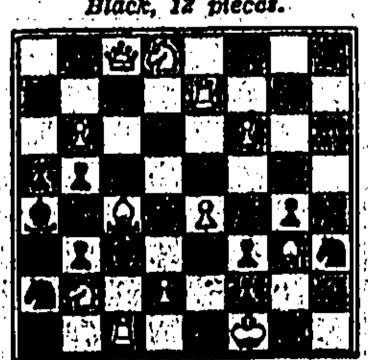
A-Bid four clubs. This jump bid, forcing to game, shows a very powerful sult and unbalanced distribution. You expect to bid and make five clubs even if your pariner has a fairly light opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered, You, South, hold: Spade 7 Hearts K-5-3, Diamonds 9-5. Clubs A-K-Q-J-8-5-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By O. STOCCHI



White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

WOMANSENSE

Two women at the top take a look at life --and find it tough to tedious

Valuable Possessions Become A

TIWO WOMEN at the top tell us down here what it's like up there.

First: The millionairess. Mrs. Aristotle Onnesia is the girl who married the rich Greek shipowner. She lives the millionairess life all right. She has three houses, one in Paris, one in the South of France, one in New York.

She has a rich mother's idea of her children. They live in a Paris apartment, cared for by an English governess. Their clothes are bought in England Jacques Fath runs up suits and dresses for her in a day or

"I adore travel," she said, "I went to the Red Sea in a tanker not long ago. Roughing it? Oh, no, we stayed in the owner's suite."

Mrs Onassis, sitting up in bed in a pink woolly bedlacket, gravely gave her views on being married to a millionaire, "After a certain point valuable possessions become a bore. I find those huge rock diamond rings are very boring. don't you? But there really isn't much difference between being that? married to a medium rich man and a very rich man."



Second: France Roche is a French girl with baby blue eyes measurements. "I just dash in



France Roche

and golden ringlets who looks and say I want this, that, that She is a journalist (weekly column and movie editress): script writer (prize at Venice Festival); authoress (16,000 copies in two months); and an actress (three films). She had to give up helping control a publishing firm because "It was just too much."

Food. "I get meals as part socks, of my job, lunching and dining with contacts."

A dressmaker who knows her the corner."



like a minor Marilyn Monroe, and that, and wait for them to But she has four full-time jobs, arrive." thing in my flat-my one heat exhaustion. never criticise."

What sort of service does a girl need to keep going like

woman shops, cooks, does my clothes, runs the whole thing. She knows what I like and I A husband who doesn't mind.

him, because I am always out. The person who perspires may quality he liked most about me | weil-groomed as his nonwas that I didn't mend his sweating neighbour, but

-(London Express Service)

APPETISING FOODS FOR WARM WEATHER

TTERE are a few sea- the hearty type such as rye or cucumbers have been shredded, **LL** sonable suggestions which may appeal to you --- For something cool and re- frozen fruit available. For starting with a cheese base- freshing, good any time of day something special, spread it over made it to please friends who are both cheesefanciers and baseball fans.

The cheese baseball was star of a buffet served after returning from a big game.

cheese and let it soften at beaten egg white; beat with room temperature along rotary beater until light and with 2 oz blue blue above and fluffy. Turn into sherbet with 2 oz. blue cheese and glasses and chill to firm. West can afford to postpone 3-oz, package cream cheese. Then blend together with back of wooden spoon or on

> in centre of tray and surround 1 c. drained tinned pineapple. with pretzels, crackers and Serve with creamed potatoes "fingers" of various breads of and cole slaw into which

A hostess we know and always a nice dessert, serve ham before baking. To prepare 4 servings, soften summer lunches? Then

is tsp. salt, stirring until dis-Chill mixture until slightly Grate 8 oz. Cheddar thicker than consistency of un-

low speed in electric mixer. For an inexpensive but most impressive summer buffet dish, Shape mixture into a ball and press a carved ham loaf into a make "stitching" with chives, greased loaf pan; sprinkle with Place on a parsley "dlamond" brown sugar and cover with

Fresh rhubarb is practically out, but there's plenty of fine

Want a hearty sandwich for envelope plain gelatin in 1/2 c. butter slices of bread on which cold grape juice. Add 11/2 c. pile shredded lettuce or cabbage, hot grape juice, 1/4 c. sugar and arrange cold baked beans generously over and top with cooked, thick-sliced bacon. meant to be eaten with a knife and fork, and mayonnaise, if you like! Menfolk especially, go for these bacon and bean sandwiches.

> together 1 c. very finely minced raw 'celery and a 3-oz, package cream cheese. Season with salt and pepper and a dash tabasco or Worcestershire sauce. Shape into tiny balls and use as a garnish on the salad plates or mix with the greens in a

SUMMERIME GROOMING

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

SUMMER heat brings special the ventilated shoe is an enproblems of grooming, couraging instance of good comfort and health. Many of sense—or good fashion, maybe. the discomforts can minimised with a little fore-

The human body can take much less greasy for persons dry heat with less discomfort with olly skin, since perspirathan it can endure moist heat, tion plus oil makes a shine As long as the skin can difficult to ignore. But those evaporate water, the body feels with dry skins may need—to cooler. Outside heat does not make judicious use of creams, actually raise the temperature particularly those which can of the body unless there is heat stay on the skin over night. stroke, but one feels warmer Bathing, which is a wonderful because the skin is hot as a way to achieve and keep coolresult of dilatation of the ness, must be considered in resuperficial blood vessels. The sweat glands pour out more secretion, which is evaporated and exerts a cooling effect. If reckoned with. Here the the humidity is high, evaporation takes place too slowly or not at all, and the skin becomes drenched, as does the clothing. This is a dual problem of grooming and comfort-and A treasure. "I don't do a to an extent, of safety against

Clothing

Perspiration, even if annoy-"I have to leave little notes for ing, should not be suppressed. But he once said that the not look as natty or feel as heat control mechanism is in better order. He should co-"But—there is always the operate with his perspiration. feeling of a crack-up just round machinery. His clothing should be light in weight, porous in texture and light in colour. Then It will allow body heat to be diffused perspiration to evaporate and reflect outside heat instead of absorbing it as darker colours do. Clothing should also be loose. The sport shirt outside the belt may not be neat, but it is cooler and more healthful, Tight collars in summer are out of order, and hair less conspicuous. Before so are light bells.

Women dress more sensibly This is doubly important if in summer than men. The bust- there has been previous skin ness suit, no matter how light trouble. its weight, colour and texture, is nullified by the tight shirt collar and the snug belt, which imprison an envelope of hot air about the chest and upper abdomen, effectively defeating any effort to keep cool. Occasionally a sensible business man appears on the job in a slack suit. All he gets for his pains is a collection of fishy stares—plus a lot of comfort his critics probably wish they had the courage to achieve. To dress up a salad, blend What do I wear to work? ...

The bushy haircut in man and the heavy hair-do in women could well be replaced in hot weather by a crew-cut and a pony tail or some other off-the-neck arrangement. Even jewellery, particularly bracelets. add to the encumberances which are just as well omitted in hot weather. The greater vogue of

Pretty



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

WELL suited to the junior. figure is this blithe and bonnie dress made of a mixture of silk and synthetic fibres in cool grey and featuring a linen-like weave. Done on princess lines the scoop neck has a buttonedon collar of white, place and there are matching cuffs. The dress is multi-seamed from the "It was a little harder folding top of the bodice to the hem of up the flames than it was fold- a full skirt to create snugly,

Cultured

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch's Odd Job

-He Made Soap Bubbles and Star Twinkles-

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH." said Knarf, to repeat what he had said just where I worked was to fold up the shadow-boy with the turned- to be sure he had heard him the bubbles until they were no about name, to his old friend, right. "did you ever work?" Mr Punch, who had been looking out the window at the rain, turned around abruptly and with astonishment, "Work?"

"That's what I said." said

Harder Than Horses

"My dear boy," said Mr Punch, "I've probably worked harder than any ten people you know, including several horses. I've always worked." Knarf interrupted Mr Punch to say, "Oh, I didn't mean that exactly, Mr Punch. know you've always worked.

What I mean is, did you ever

work at a job?". "Oh," said Mr Punch, "that's "Most people work at jobs," Knarf went on, "like Papa, for instance. He gets up early overy morning and goes to work at his job down town in an

"That's right," said Mr Punch.
"So he does!" "Did you ever work in an office?" asked Knarf.
Mr Punch shook his head. once, worked in a factory," he "Factory?" said Knarf. "What

kind of a factory?"
"Well." said Mr Punch, we made different kinds of thirms." things?" Etterf wanted to know.
"One of the things we made,"
said Mr. Punch, "was spay Bull!

water." Knarf continued to look puz-This sounded so strange to zled, so Mr. Punch explained. Knorf that he asked Mr Punch "What we did at this factory

A Definite Answer "Soap bubbles," repeated Mr Punch in a very loud and

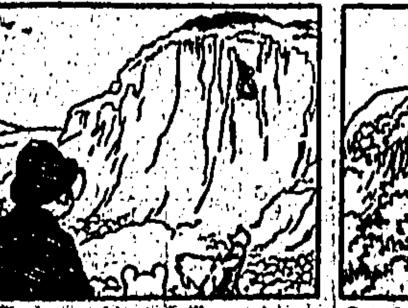
he exclaimed. "Did you say distinct tone of voice. "That's what I thought," said Knorf. "But how can that be, Mr Punch? You don't have to. make soap bubbles in a factory. that really true?" All anybody has to do is stick a pipe in scopy water and blow, out by the hundreds."

bigger than the dot over an "!'. Then we mixed them up in the soap. Later when the soap was mixed with water and a boy and a girl filled the pipe with the scapy water, and blew... well, out came the bubbles all full size again."

I guess Mr Punch didn't hear

and blow. Soap bubbles come the question very clearly because instead of answering it, "My boy," said Mr Punch, he went right on and said: "And shaking his head padly. "I can another thing we did at this see you know very little about factory where I once worked ing up the bubbles," Mr Punch fitted lines. sonp bubbles. You can't just was to put a flame in matches." blow soap bubbles out of soapy "You did, Mr Punch?"

Rupert and Billy Goat-34



The constable is still suspicious of a trick, but sucidenly there is a shout from Billy. There s one of them at the mouth of the cave. Now do you believe us? Come on come on. Rupert says urgently as he heads for the steep alope at the side of the city. Constable of the city.



Growler is now as excited as the others and he follows them eagarly, but gradually he goes more alowly. Phew I'm not used to this sort of thing i he puffs. I must take my time. And to think you two so climbing and call it plaints.



"We made twinkles for stars." Mr. Punch told Knarf.

sald. "But that's what we were being paid to do. And we done it—or, as you might say, we did it. We also put the bubbles in bubble-gum, .We put the ticktock in clocks. And now and then '(when we weren't too busy), we put barks in dogs and meows in cats. But do you know what the best thing was that we made at this factory?" "What?" asked Knarf.

"Twinkles," sald Mr Punch. Twinkles for stare." "Oh, how "wooderfull" erled Knarf. Where was this factory, Mr Punch." But: Mr Punch didn't answer. He was looking out through the window; sgain, watching the

himself, "whether they made raindrops at the factory where Mr Punch worked." But Knart didn't dang tash Mr. Punch. He was sure Mr. Punch wouldn't



Drobny receives the trophy it took him eleven attempts to win from the Duchess of Kent .-- Reuter-

LEAGUE BOWLS

Recreio "Blues" Strengthen Their Position At The Top Of The Table

By "TOUCHER"

Saturday's League matches were featured by the near knockout blows dealt at each other by Craigengower and Recreio.

In the first Division, the Recreio "Blues" produced some of their best form of the season to score a comfortable 4-1 win over the Happy Valley Club.

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The University of Malaya

Taking second leave of the

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THE SCORES

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1st Innings 200 for six de-

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of 23 runs.

This time it was a more than HKERC convincing traumph as the "Blues" [KCC] won handsomely on two rink I PRC and were up by no fewer than; HKFC 30 shots on the aggregate. USRC

Only a fine and dogged display by J. S. Landolt and his men saved the Craigengower bowlers from being completely blunked out.

With this victory, the "Bluos" not only strengthened their position at the top of the League table but also almost ellminated Cralgengower from the running for the Champion-

Only Kowloon Cricket Club, whose brilliant 4 2 to 14 win over Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday put them within 3% points of the leaders with one game still in hand, are within reach of the Recreio

"Blues". gin of defeat in the Second L. T. Ride Trophy.

Though in fourth place at the their first hings at 200 for six thing he deserves it. moment, Cratgengower are only | wickets on the first day after two points behind the League- the local undergrade had been leading Hongkong Football Club all out for 89 runs, carried their and with one game in hand' - supremacy trib the record day. 4hat against Kowloon Bowling | -Green Club, whom they are expected to beat by at least a 4-1 margin -seem to be valually 122 runs, with H. T. Heah, B. in the lead.

One other unreported match on Saturday was that between liongkong Cricket Club and ended in a 4-1 win for the Cricket Club. The Police Club's only point came from C Willcox's rink who registered a narrow 17-16 win over that of F.D.

LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division P W D L Pts

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GERMANY BEATS JAPAN AT **GYMNASTICS**

Krefeld, Gormany, July 11. A gymnastic meeting between clared, National teams of Japan and Germany was narrowly won by: S. Pathmanntham not out ... 13 the German, Squad with 287.15 Peter Mayo run out to 286.50 points here tohight. Ung Tat-hean not out Japanese gymnasts, who have gone from rice to

The Wimbledon Fans Made Drobny Win On His 11th Attempt JOHN PAUL

The young woman sat in the stand in front of me, tense, scarcely daring to watch. Occasionally she thrust her fists into her eyes as if the agony of the Centre Court drama were too much for her to bear. But before the last ball had bounced into the net she was on her feet, making her way to greet her husband of 14 months, Jaroslav Drobny, Wimbledon Champion at last—at the eleventh attempt.
"I knew he would do it," she said b reathlessly. "I knew that this time he

would beat the shadow that has been over him for years. But it was so exhausting, I don't believe I could go through it all again.

"Jeroslav had been cool and l confident all day, now I look nicer husband anywhere. back on it. He slept well, He had had a good ham-and-eng of the happiest in our lives. breakfast—and when he drove us here, he was chirruping lute strangers - have been with good humour all the way." writing and sending in a house at Lingfield that had to win, they are earnestly He is becoming quite a business hastily-scribbled "No Visitors, begging him to win. Please" notices on the doors, I had sot quietly with this woman. trying to analyse the phenomenon that is Jaroslav Drobny -the gallant fighter who just

And this is what she told me SPURRED ON "No one knows that the bad luck which has haunted him for so long nearly got him down again this year. Three months ago he had an attack of a severe kind of dysentery,

wouldn't give up.

"The doctors told him should not play for six months. "THAT MEANT-NO WIM-But Wimbledon BLEDON means everything to Jacoslav. He wouldn't give in. He just took no notice of the doctor's

"He was spurred on by 1) overwhelming encouragement of thousands of total strangers. "H's bewildering the way Jaroslav's popularity has leapt up It is wonderful. / exciting --even a little frightfulng.

"He feels such /a tremendous responsibility, trying to live up to the cheers en the courts and the hundreds and hundreds of letters and telegrams that have poured in from all over Britain. ·ADORATION'

"Even people who have seen this wave of feeling . . . adora- likes very much! tion, you might almost call it! "I'm always trying to work he ployed young Lew Hoad. but I've never found a satisfac- easily have upset his game.

proved once again too good Wimbledon Championship - fore. He is so relaxed. for the local University at and the British people love a confident.

cricket by comfortably win- trier. ning the two-day match such a good sport. Perhaps it fore the Wimbledon tournswhich ended yesterday by is because he hasn't a naughty ment Jaroslav made up his handing Recreto the same mar- nine wickets to retain the temper (not now, anyway!). "But whatever the reason is ning. The Malayans, who declared for his popularity. I know one

3ir Gordon in

fully for their 36, 15 and 35 London, July 11. A hospital bullelin today on V. Meyhandan of the Malayan Police at Chater Road, which University was in deadly form Sir Gordon Richards, Britain's with the ball and accounted for champion jockey, who was injured in the paddock in Sanseven wickets at a personal cost down Park yesterday when filly owned by Queen Elizabeth Set to make only 13 runs for reared backwards and rolled on victory, the Malayans easily hit him, said he had "a comfortable up the required runs after the night and his condition is about

the same." When Sir Gordon was taken peared in great pain. He suffered concussion and was badly bruised.

Asked last night whether she Western Singles thought he would retire from riding, Lady Richards replied: "I think we had better leave it 6-1.

| said: "I think you can take it pion when Miss Lois Felix, 13th | 35 for granted that Sir Gordon ranked woman player in the 8 Richards has finished with rid- nation from Connecticut, do-2 ing this season.

least two months and it would 6-2. hardly be worth his while re- Soixas, the 1958 Wimbledon

P. Moyo 10 4 17 2 Rouen Grand Prix

Housen, July 11.
Maurice Trintignant of France, driving a Forrard, today won the Rouen Automobile Grand Prix; covering the 484.5 kilometres (about 300 miles) in three hours and 40 minutes, 34:5 seconds.

Prince Bira of Slam was

"There isn't a kinder man, a lot of fingers in the pie. First "This past week has been one he was offered a job as a cotton salesman by an Egyptian, who is a keen tennis fan. Now he "All sorts of people—abso-Twenty-four hours earlier, in grams saying they are praying mostly in sports goods at prethe calm before the storm, and for Jaroslav to win, willing him sent. And he has lots of ideas,

> "I don't think anything has helped my husband so much as | tennis. He will come back again. this knowledge that so many Tennis is his life. people are on his side.

"The atmosphere in the professional. It would not be Centre Court is so intense that if the crowd isn't in sympathy with you, you feel you are not just playing against the man the other side of the net. against 14,000 fans as well.

"Let me tell you about last mosphere. year when he was injured. Only a few people knew how very badly he was hurt during for another tournament. the game with Budge Patty. He tore a muscle and ruptured | going to have a boby in Sepan antery in his thigh.

"It wasn't only painful- it was forribly dangerous. His thigh was swollen with the "But he would go on. He

afterwards he was on crutches, reached his mother, still in blood might get into the artery -so were the doctors. But you see—he feels so responsible to the people who give him such support.

NO WORRIES

"He feels just the same way him only a few times on tele- about his opponents. He finds vision have been caught up in it so hard to beat someone he "That was his danger when

out why people love him so, He is so fond of Lew it might "Everyone has been telling "Perhaps it is because he me: 'Your husband has played has tried so often to win the better this year than ever be-

"They are quite right. "Perhaps it is because he is reason is very simple. Be-

> best and enjoy himself. The on the rain sodden field. fact he was seeded right down -at No. 11-helped him. He has enjoyed himself immensely and I don't remember

him playing better tennis,

Richardson Seixas

Indianapolis, July 11. Top-seeded Vic Seixas of to hospital yesterday he ap- Philadelphia was pressed to Championship 7-5, 3-6, 2-6,

A close filend of Sir Gordon produced a new Western Chamfeated Miss Ethel Norton, a Sun "The hospital bulletin said he Antonio, Texas, high school 3 would be out of the middle for at gymnasium teacher, 0-3, 3-6; mime Queen, a 100-7 chance

suming so late in the season." | Champion and the nation's No 2 lamateur behind Tony Trabert, Sir Gordon, with 54 winners had to produce all his net exthis senson, has increased his perience to defeat Richardson. total to the world record figure. Richardson started strongly, Baroda's Little Honey, ridden by right." Fall of wickets: 1-7, 2-17, 3-17, of 4:870. He has been 25 times displaying excellent net work Paddy Powell, Jr., and starting 4-56, 5-97, 6-108, 7-110, 8-122, champion jockey of the English and entching Seixes off goard 100-8, by one length with remarkable recoveries. But-No other jockey in racing the pace soon began to tell, and Prime Minister Str. Winston history has approached his rid- Richardson tired as the contest Churchill's filly; Red. Winter, etc.

"His luture? He has quite a has started his own export and import business in France-

-Central Press Photo.

near-despair.

cheerless day at Taunton

fell ill. The year before

DOGGED DID IT

But he is the first to tell you

* First of all, there

"She was going to have her

first baby," said Bob, "when I

how to tell her. Baby was

me all about baby . . .

Englandi"

"I had to go away and lie

* And then, there was

Bob's wonderful achievement

the doctor . . .

is his doctor's, too—the first

doctor who could ever say:

"Right from the first"

made me" believe in myself,"

said Bob. "He dold me: "It's

nothing we can't cope with.

We'll have you back in the

Yorkshire team—if you'll be

potient mid do as you're told.

Somehow, I left sure he was

And with sudden chancelness

he added: "Doesn't it show what

can be done these days?

was his wife . . .

"He will not retire from "But he would never turn

"Professional tennis is almost invariably played in artificial invariably prayed in anunum light. Jaroslav could not see properly in his glasses with the reflections and the smoky atmosphere.

"His immediate plans are to the Constraint for a month."

The Constraint for a month.

go to the Continent for a month "He did not want to go first "He was in dreadful pain, of all because of me . . I am tember. I persuaded him, though. "But I know that when he comes back there will be no more travels until after the

baby is born." Could anything make Drobny would not let the people down happier now? Yes to know by quitting. And for a fontnight, that nows of his triumph had "I was derrifted a clot of Czechoslovakia from which he exiled himself five years ago.

Inquiry League Ordered Game

Sydney. July 10. The New South Wales Rugby Lengue Management Committee cricket, he had taken has ordered an inquiry into a game between New South Wales wickets and had been halled as and a British touring team which ended in a flerce brawl the bitter blow: from the Taunthis afternoon.

The referee walked off the bowler, the verdict seemed as mind not to worry about win- field, declaring the game "with- final as a death-sentence. out decision" as the 13 players TB. "He just decided to play his of each side boxed and wrestled

Bob Appleyard had the cour-Angry Australian players, for age, the Yorkshire doggedness "He wasn't killing himself to mer players and sports writers and grit to fight back back to win. He wasn't strung right tonight blamed the British the Yorkshire team this season He was absolutely relaxed, side for "treating the whole and incredibly, only three game as a joke from the start." months later, to play for his country.

The Committee called the fight "a blot on the unblemished that the victory was not his record of New South Wales alone. Rugby League." The British aide were forbid-

den to talk about the brawl. but their manager, Tom Hosketh, apologised and promised "no fighting!" for the third and final Test game next Saturday. They and others of their tour-

ing players were at the Rugby going to be born in three weeks" League Ball tonight and time. looked cheerful. The muddy battle started in they could operate. But she and play a couple of holes, then fours. He was fifth man out

the first 15 minutes of the stood it like a brick-gave me three. second half, soon after the re- confidence and hope, young Hamilton Richardson ferce, Mr A. Oxford, sent Bribefore winning his first tish player Ray Price off the she used to visit me and tell Tennis | field.—Reuter.

The women's division also Pantomime Queen Wins Irish Oaks

The Currigh, Elre, July 10. Miss Elleen McLean's Pantoridden by G. Cooney, won the Irish Oaks over 12 furlongs here

Pantomime Queen, who had won the Irish 1,000 Guiness in. May, beat the Maharanee of

O M R W ingrecord.—Reuter,

Meyhandan 21.1 13 23 7
Selvarniah 19 5 47 1

Mistory has approached his rid- Richardson tired as the contest Churchill's filly; Red Winter, etc. | Churchill

to a story-book triumph for England. Constance, Bob's pretty blonde wife, was ironing his white shirts and singing to herself in the kitchen of their little house near Bradford. Upstairs, two-year-old Rosemary and five-month-old Elizabeth were sleeping."

the first time the full story of the fight that took him from a sanatorium sickbed

The "Miracle Man" was packing his bag for the Test match as he told for

RALPH

JOHN

Denis Compton on the way to his century against Pakistan at Trent Bridge.

Bob Appleyard's

CENTURY AGAINST PAKISTAN

long ago known darkness and been worth while." * There was "But planse-don't write any-Boss," too, Reuben thing sentimental about me, said big Bob. "It was nothing Short . . . wonderful I did. I just did as I was told, that's all. It was "I work for him as a lift

everyone else. They were wonsalesman when I'm not playing cricket," said Bob. And the moment he heard the news of I thought back to the cold my illness he rushed to tell us not to worry about money, that 1952 when Bob Appleyard first I would be kept on full pay. first full season in county There were

boys" from his | England/s new hope. Then came team . . . ton match they sent him straight to a doctor. And for a tast

"They joked with me, chatted

cricket news and made me feel [was still part of the game." * And there were "the girle" as well . . .

'Mrs Hutton and the other wives kept my mind at easo because I know they doing all they could to help Comie . . . visiting her in hospital when she was having baby Rosemary, to talk about babies

-and cricketi" All the time Bob himself was had to break the news about fighting back with patience steady, but spart from Hussain, ... about me. I hardly knew and determination,

"I was able to walk a little at first. Then they let me do a little putting. After a while I three and three-quarter hours. quiet for six months before. was able to go on to a course which included a six end ten

"And as soon as she could; nearly a year all told, but I felt I was getting better all 20 minutes, but gave chances the time. And there were so when 99 and again at 130. many friends I couldn't let One day Comie took

"It was slow, very slow,

cricket-ball, along to him. He began spinning it between his long fingers. And it was there, in the sanatorium that he developed, the spin bowling samstorium patients playing for that has helped him to his bril-Hant success this season.

But there was one other helper that

"He was the chap I shared a room with in the sanadorium," Bob said. "He had been almost everywhere and with him there never seemed to be a dull moment. He is Magacod Ahmed It my recovery gives en- serving his country abroad now,

Hard, to believe that this | find out if something is wrong, | was a Lancashire man!" little household, radiating happi- so the doctors can take the In those long months in the ness and triumph, had not so disease early, it would all have sanatorium was fought the "War of the grimmest-ever Roses"-a battle in which both "The Yorkshire and Lancashire triumphed.

And both Yorkshireman and Lancastrian are "in the game" again-for England.

Edrich Scores Against Century Pakistan

Manchester, July 10. Lancashire supporters had "My skipper Norman Yard- plenty to cheer them at Old ley, Len Hutton, Brian Close Trafford here today where and the others—they all came Geoff Edrich scored his first regularly to the sanatorium to century of the season and Jack likin returned for his first appearance since a pro-season with me, brought me the latest operation and knocked up 53 against the Pakistan tourists.

> Lancashire batted all day and were all out at the close for 324. Pakistan started well, dismissing skipper Cyril Washbrook and Winston Place for only 21, Mahmood Hussain taking both wickets at a personal cost of only six. runs. Edrich comploted 50 in 85 minutes and his third wicket partnership with Alan Wharton put on 107 in 95 minutes 'before' Wharton was

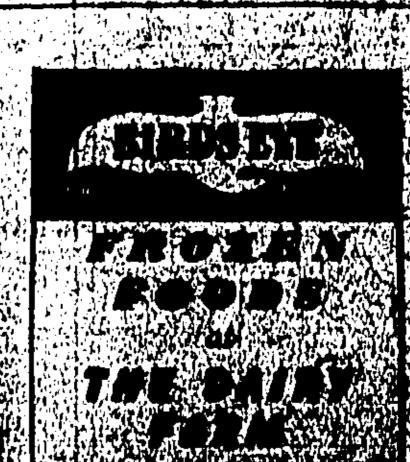
> Pakistan's bowling was it was never really hostile on an easy-paced pitch.

> Edrich made his century and hit a total of 184. total was then 266. He had batted for four hours

Scores: Lancishire ist lanings Washbrook, c Alimuddin, b Mah-

Edrich, o Shakoor Ahmed. b Mahmood Humain Wharton, o Shakoor Ahmed, b. K. Grieves, Ibw, b Shujauddio 21 Ikin, o Imiliaz Alemed, b Shu-B. Smith, b Mahmood Hussein 27 Part, b Zulfiquar Ahmed ... 0 J., B. Statham, b Mahmood Hus-Bob will never forget R. Berry, not out Extras





Craigengower's newcomers, C. K. Sung and C. C. Ma, and IRC's A. H. Seemin produced the only major upset in yesterday's Colony Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championship matches when they eliminated IRC's B. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and A. M. Omar by 28-18.

The match was continued from where it was left off a couple of weeks ago with Sung, Ma and Seemin leading by 11-1 at the end of the 7th head.

The best match of the four

down 10-13 on the 16th, scored

was a passage barely sufficient

an attempt to rest the short,

TENSE BATTLE

being waged over at Recreto,

when KBGC's Alec Harvey

gathered a spectacular three on

Kowloon Docks triple skipped

by A. Campbell by one single

In the second match at

Recreto, D. C. "Red" Symonds

took over the sklp's duties from

White's team of ex-Shanghai-

and Recreio's A. A. Lopes re-

Walke Howard's triple.

gistered an easy 22-7 win over

THE RESULTS

At RBGC

E H. Carvalho, C. P. Basto, C. E.

D. B. Sequeira, F. R. Kermani, D.

A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson,

Baptista, C. C. Pereira 25-9.

P. Manson, H. Madar, and

Marshall beat R. Trail, A. Steven and D. L. Edwards 17-15.

At K.D.C.

J. F. Silva, H. A. Ozorio, A. M.

C. K. Sung, C. C. Ma and A. II.

177 n.o.

Seemin best B. M. Omar. K. M.

County Cricket Tables

BATTING AVERAGES

First 12 in the batting averages:
Inc. Not Outs Runs Highest Inn. Aven.
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BOWLING AVERAGES

The English County Cnicket championship table after

PWLD Tied No. 1st Inn. Lead in Pts.
Doctsion Match Match

Howard lost to A. Baptista, E.

The following are the results:

game was played

the very last head to defeat

Another tense battle was

The Omars opened yesterday | father and son combination of with a four and followed this Neves, with the addition of F. up with a three to draw closic J. Rodrigues. at 8-11.

The winners, however, again was seen in the clash between stretched their lead with a the Recreio triple skipped by three only to see their opponents Carl Roza Pervira and the Fillatriking back with a four and pine Club's trie skipped by a single to almost draw even at "grand old man" Basa. Basa

Fine drawing by the winners a three to tle on the last but at this stage saw them forging one head. When the skips went ahead to 17-13 with a two and down. Basa was lying the shot a single. At the end of the 17th which was well acceed by a hend they were still in the lead number of front woods. There at 20-18.

In an exciting finish they to let a wood through and Rozamilled through with a three to Pereira with his last wood, in record a 23-18 wire At Kowloon Cricket Club, the scraped through the passage too skipped by Jock McKelvie only to see it miss the shot wood

had a fairly easy time against by less than an eighth of an that slopped by Wally William- inch. On the rink next to this match, a close struggle was being waged between triples skip. ped by McCall and Kinniburgh

Tred twice 4-4 on the fourth and 7-7 on the ninth heads, Mc-Call drew slowly ahead and went on to win by 16-11. In the third match at Cox's Path the score stood at 7-6 in agamst

Pereira a devastating scoring F. R. Kermani, who played streak of a five, a four and a No. 3, and turned in a classy single put the Filipino Club exhibition of "skipping" to players ahend 17-6. They con- triumph over the HKCC ceded a single on the 13th and | team led by F. Marshall, 25-8. immediately after this took a The Rosselet brothers aided six to wrap up the game ready and abetted by A. J. Kew won to take home. The final score comfortably against the Recreio was 25-9.

Four matches were played at landers led by A. Souza by Austin Road, and of these three eight shots-23-15-at Hung ended in blg margins of defeat. Hom. The powerful K.C.C. combination of J. Chubb, T. E. Baker Faiplno Club. front men in by winning 20-7.

no low victory over the USRC What is probably the strongest triple in the competition, Reercio's Joe Luz, Raoul Luz and Johnnie Ribeiro overran Craigengower's Lau, Kelleher and Tay 25-7

The Indian Recreation Club's The Indian Recreation Club's J. Chubb. T. E. Baker, W. Hong representatives skipped by U. A. Sling beat S. Skedd, A. Spence, S. McA. Fraser 20-7. Rumjahn had a similar easy passage at the expense of the Roza-Pereira lost to F. G. Luz. H M. V. Ribeiro, R. Basa, 13-14.

L. M. Neves, F. J. Rodrigues, V. A. Neves lost to A. R. A. Rahman, M. J. Divecha, U. A. Rumjahn 10-28.

P. K. Lau, J. Kelleher, R. Tay lost to J. A. Luz, R. A. Luz, J. F. V. Ribeiro 7-25.

At Recreio

No. 3 Platoon Wins Adjutant Competition

C. Symond beat J. Wyper, L. M. S. Lloyd, F. Marshall 23-8. No. 3 Platoon ("A" Company) F. Francis, G. C. Norman, A. won the Hongkong Regiment's Harvey best J. McKittrick, A. Banks, No. 3 Platoon ("A" Company) Adjutant Cup Competition with A. Campbell 18-17. n total of 334 points at the Kai J. McKelvic beat F. D. Angua, H. F. Shields, W. Williamson 31-7. Tak Rifle Range yesterday.

The Competition is an annual The Competition is an annual J. V. Ramsay, J. Meyer, W. McCall Regimental inter-platoon event beat E. Bellamy, W. B. Brown, J. and consists of a four-hundred-yard sprint by team members, Ogley beat A. P. Pereira, M. A. who are required at the fivehundred-yard post, three-hundred-yard post and two-hundred-yard post to lie down and Alarcoun and A. A. Lopes 7-22.

O. Stark, G. Graham and R. B. fire at their respective targets, all within a stipulated time. Each team is made up of a

Bren group and a rifle section, Souza lost to D. Rosselet, A. J. Kew The Machine-Gun Platoon R. Rosselet 15-28, (Support Company) was runner-up, scoring a total of 303 Omar and A. M. Omar 23-18,

yesterday's matches is as follows:

Yorkshire 16 10 0 4

Warwickshiro 16 9 3 4 Middlesex 14 8 1 3

Derbyshire 13 7 3 3

Leicestershire 15 2 4 7

Somerset 15 1 10 4

Peter May (Surrey) 19
Tom Graveney (Glouc.) 21
Denig Compton (Middl.) 1

Denia Compton (Middi.)

Don Kenyon (Worces.)

Bill Edrich (Middi.)

E. Lester (Yorks.)

Magsood Ahmed (Pakis.)

A.V. Wolton (Werwick.)

M.J.K. Smith (Leic.)

L.E. Dollery (Werwick.)

M.C. Cowdrey (Kent)

Doug Insole (Essex)

Brian Statham (Lancealite)

Alec Bedeer (Surrey)
Bob Appleyard (Yorkshire)
Cliff Gladwin (Derbyshire)
F. Truetnen (Yorkshire)
Lesile Jackson (Derbyshire)
Bruce Dooland (Notis)
Fred Titmus (Middleget)
Jim McConnon (Chemorysh)
P.J. Loader (Surrey)
Roy Tattersell (Lance)
B.D. Wellg (Clososses)

First 12 in bowling:

Glamorgan

Nottinghamshire

Worcestershire

Hampshire

Easex

Northamptonshire

UNSUCCESSFUL TURN



Many well known motor-boat enthusiasts took part in the International Speedboat Race in Milan recently. This picture shows the scene as Carlo Toselli and his companion take a dive into the water as they are thrown from their 600 c.c. outboard motor boat when trying to take a bend at too high speed during the contest.—Express Photo.

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Eleven-Year-Old A Tennis Star The Future **DAVID JACK**

Not since 1949 have American tennis players won the Davis Cup—and with no U.S. representative in this year's Wimbledon final they're not likely to this time. Obviously a nation with America's tennis potential is not satisfied with such a state of affairs and youngsters, who may one day be Kramers or Budges, are now being groomed long before school-leaving age for future David Cup battles against the main enemy-Australia.

BACK-YARD SWIM

When dad tells son Jon to

Yards Championship—and

NO MARKS

have insisted on our youngsters

Landy Fails

In Record

Attempt

Laitila, Finland, July 11.

tralian National record.

help his training.

he's bettered 56sec.

One of these boys-known serious game and is entering to watch the Trabert-Rosewall alternatively as the Frisco Kid senior tournaments in California, classic. On the Island at Hongkong or the Siska Kid-will, I am With Australia employing And congratulations to Tony for which the city is famed. came the dogged resistance of Football Club, R. B. Marshall assured, be challenging for similar recruiting system, what Trabert for going out of his S. McAusland Fraser and his led his Taikoo team mates to a the Wimbledon singles before chance has Britain got? he's 16. Remember the nametriple headed by D. L. Edwards, Bobby Siska, He's 4ft, 11in. and weighs nearly seven stone.

Young Bobby started play- get in the bath, there are no ing tournament tennis when he complaints in the Henricks was seven. Now, at 11, he has home in Sydney, Australia. Jon four years' experience of the Henricks, fastest 100 Metres

Mexico Beats Japan In Davis Cup Tie

can Zone Davis Cup tennis Wealthier clubs were interested for hill climbing. eliminations today by de- in Gupte. feating Japan, 3-2, in the

best-of-five series. Mario Lamas elinched the to join Someract until 1956. for next season. I'm Mexican victory when he descated Atsushi Miyagi, 6-2, 6-3. 8-6, in today's first mach to

Kosel Kamo, the Japanese brough supporters will have Johnny Morris doesn't re-sign. champion, then scored a 7-5, something more to grouse about. 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Rafael Cassidy, a Middlesbrough local, would have played the final forms. match for Mexico if Miyagi had beaten Lames.

The teams had split the Wimbledon bouquets and opening singles matches on brickbais. No marks to the Friday and Mexico took a 2-1 people in charge of Britain's lead yesterday by winning the promising juniors. They should doubles contest.

In the other first round series, watching the important men's the United States will play the singles matches. British West Indies at Port of Instead, Bobby Wilson was Spain, July 14-16, and Chile queueing on a staircase unable meets Canada at Toronto, July 15-17. Cuba drew a first round bye.-United Press.

FRANCE LEADS Copenhagen, July 11.

France took a two to one lead over Denmark in the European Zone Davis Cup semi-finals today when Paul Remy and Duco De la Haille defeated Denmark's Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich in the doubles. Set scores were 6-2, 12-10 and

HARTWIG

Basstad, Sweden, July 11.

Defending titlist Budge Patty beat Australia's Rex Hartwig in the men's single final of the Basstad Tennis Tournament Passtad Tennis Tournament Tournament In the women's single final Bibli Gulbrandsen of Sweden shot away to win by some 30 redd final sorts of the street defeated Milly Vagn Nielsen of metros.

way to insist that blisters did the faster bowlers-poor light not cost him the title. Having and a heavy atmosphere—batting examined Tony's hand following his semi-final, I know from experience how many loose shots top three men for 13 to Freddie of place the dislocated pelvis were caused by the pain from Trueman and Bob Appleyard, bone his doctors have now three open wounds.

Bob Falkenburg, 1948 swimmer in the world, hopes to Wimbledon Champion, didn't win the Empire Games 110 exactly set the courts on fire on father has built a 25 metres his first visit to England for five swimming bath in the garden to years, but Bob's sporting interests are very much divided Last year Jon did the 100 these days. Now resident in Metres in 56.9sec. This year Brazil, he is one of that country's leading golfers.

Even more important Already League cricket clubs Falkenburg than tennis are making plans for 1955. golf, however, is motor racing Rishton, having their best season -but his attractive heiress wife Mexico gained the second since Fred Freer left, have is not so keen on that. After round of the North Ameri- for another two seasons, him agree to forsake the track

East Lancashire are not to Jimmy Bloomfield, Brentford's retain Australia's Test spinner talented young inside forward, Colin McCool, who is not due is still attracting clubs building Leicester City, keen to reestablish themselves in the First If 17-year-old Terry Cassidy Division, are now making ingive his team a decisive 3-1 makes the grade as a Notting- quiries. Jimmy would make a ham Forest footballer, Middles- good replacement if £20,000

Frome (population 11,116) Ortega, a Mexican substitute was an Ayresome Park amateur claim to have the finest cricket player, in the final singles con- -but he went to Nottingham club in Somerset: in fact some Francisco Contreras recently to sign professional supporters insist their club would get better results than Somerset in the County Championship. Frome's star bowler (five for 33 recently) is John Atyeo who, as a Bristol City footballer, was rated £30,000-class last season.

OWT FOR NOWT Norman Low, Norwich City manager, tells me he expects "Dinger" Englefield, 6ft. 1ln. wing half signed from Charlton Athletic, to do well in Third Division football. Low doesn't agree you can't get something for nothing. Englefield, who had five years at the Valley without a first team game, was

Tommy Forgan, York City's new goalkeeper from Hull City, has played for a Swedish club. When Djurgarden met Hull in a floodlight friendly-their own goalkeeper was kept out Australian record miler through illness.

Remy will meet Nielsen and John Landy blazed over the Do la Haille faced Ulrich in the singles temotrow.—United two minutes 20.9 seconds.

The Alma condition a half the other "Swedes" after The time came within a half the match.

a second of the world record of A Football League

two minutes 204 seconds manager who lost his job has which Ardun Boysen, of Norway Just been calling on his former set last year, players and presenting them His time was a new Aus- with £2 apiece.

. It was a bonus he'd promised

odd jobs during the summer, but defeated Milly Vagn Nielsen of metros.

The young Australian runTony Trabert USA and Bib! The young Australian runTony Trabert USA and Bib! ning his last race of his surrent anything as amusual as Jim Culdbrandeen, Sweden, won the European visit, covered the Langey, Reg Fox and Frankie mixed the blee final by beating the visit, covered the Langey, Reg Fox and Frankie Wellsa Muscoe of Visitalian Albion. They have been workReg Els. Fig. Australia, and Danmark placed steward at 1212 and 1222 and 122 ROBERT OTTAWAY'S Show Talk

CHARMING SKULDUGGERY KEEPS DAVID NIVEN HIGH IN LIST OF FAVOURITES

It's a cad's life that David Niven has been leading film-wise lately. In "The Moon is Blue" he was an amorous toper. Now, in "Happy Ever After," his new film, he's the kind of meanie who would take a lollipop from a sweet-toothed child.

And charming skulduggery is keeping Niven high in your list of favourites. It's given him a new lease of life as a star, so that he can to-and-fro across the Atlantic whenever he likes.

Nivon a star when others, after rival to Douglas Fairbanks ing fan appeal into retire- as partners.

SOLD HIMSELF

At 45, he's brimful of adventurous enterprise—the spirit tions. After all, one must prethat led him to buy himself out pare against the day when the of his first stage appearance, of the Regular Army 20 years last chin drops." ago and go to America.

laundry bundles. "Even sold my body to four hospitals for dissection," he

back now. My body's my own. But the money came in useful at the time. Funny if I'd died then, and four surgeons had to fight over the remains."

That's the scapegrace streak in David Niven. It hasn't been flattened by fifteen years with Sam Godwyn, And I wouldn't be su prised

to see this genial bounder land

Keen Struggle At Sheffield

London, July 11. The struggle at Sheffeld yes-English County cricket champions, and Yorkshire, present leaders in the table, produced cricket as keen as the cutlery

In conditions which encouraged was always a precarious business. Surrey, sent in first, lost their and were all-out for 130. Surrey bowlers hit back and seven Yorkshire wickets tumbled for

Arsenal footballer, Arthur Milton, who hit 163 out of tossed at Sandown Park yester-Gloucestershire's total of 345 day. He spent a good night at against Northamtonshire at the hospital and rested this Bristol. He batted for nearly six afternoon. He will not ride for

20 years in the game, either In America he runs a found it modest and frank. How grow old gracefully in sup- flourishing TV company, with does he account for his dashing porting roles or take their fad- | Charles Boyer and Dick Powell | reputation?

break out in all sorts of direc- can, am I?

He relishes those days when plan was his dab at writing a he wheedled a chancy dime by movel. Its success is almost company on the side, wine - tasting or delivering his greatest pride.

NIVEN'S WAR

says. "They gave me a fiver prisoned by his success. When and a length of whalebone hit the war broke out, he threw me on the nose. The audience "Mind you, I've paid them up £40,000 a year in good loved it. Goldwyn dollars to come home

and help win it.

Sir Gordon Richards

Recovering

Byficet, England, July 11. Sir Gordon Richards, fought ever met?" toward recovery today after a) freak riding accident which met a nicer cad. tossed-him from Queen Elizabeth II's filly Abergeldie while terday between Surrey, reigning cantering around the ring before a race.

The little nobleman whose life is now written in the world's racing record books was reported "resting fairly comfortably" in the Rowley Bristow Hospital here.

He is being kept in a position In which he cannot throw out pushed back.

Queen Elizabeth, who knightonly 43. But then came a ed Sir Gordon for his riding spirited unfinished stand of 55 exploits only last year, was between Johnny Wardle and R. being kept informed of his re-Booth, which took Yorkshire to covery from the accident which 18 for seven at the close, Peter even the bookles said happened Loader and Alex Bedser shared against odds of about 1,000,000

The 50-year-old jockey was hours and hit seventeen fours .- several months, the doctors said. -United Press.

What is it that keeps David | up as a social and commercial | I looked this impeccable character in the face and

"An English voice in Holly-"An actor can't go on mak- wood is usually considered a ing funny faces for ever. He runs | bit sly and smart-alecky," he out of expressions. I want to says, "and I'm not very Ameri-

He can smile at the disaster with Gloria Swanson three

Pant of the Niven escape years ago on Broadway, "Gloria, who runs a corset on designing her own coatumes. On opening night we had our first love scene. Sud-He's a man who isn't im- denly, there was a loud twang,

HEARTBREAKER

"I've kept one of the New York notices. It says: 'Gloria Swanson's dress fell apart in the first act. And so did the

Stars, in my experience, are not often as big as their billing: few can laugh at their own mistakes. David Niven can. As the dapper heartbreaker strode off for another take, the publicity woman, standing next to me, sighed soulfully: Britain's Knight of the Turf, "Isn't he the nicest actor you've

For myself. I'd say I never

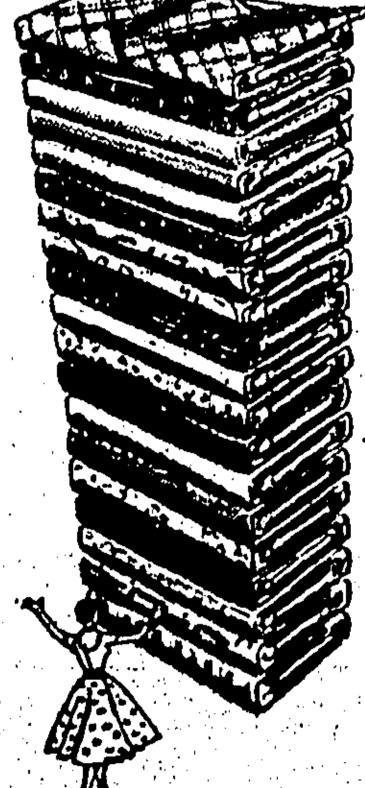


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NOTICE

BECOME

After 84

A British-built liner, veteran of the Alaska gold rush, has been sold and will end her days starring in a film. She is the 3,656-ton Victoria, owned by the Alaska Steamship Company, constructed 84 years ago on the Clyde and now the oldest vessels in America's merchant fleet.

The Victoria was launched, flag and transporting troops to for the Cunard Line at Dum- the Philippines. barton as the Parthia. She was one of the first North Atlantic steamers, and like all the ploneers in those days Was driven by sail as well as steam.

For 10 years the Parthla dust. sailed the Atlantic.

Then came war service, ordinary business of the 1881 she became a troopship cattying British soldiers to the Egyptian compaign. By 1899 she was flying the American

notice to considnees

m/v "TAIYUÂN" Arrived ditil Ship, 1934.

Domaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Mensrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 18th July and Thirsday 15th July 1954, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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A year later, when the gold rush was in full swing, Parthia sailed to Alaskan ports. On one voyage she carried more than £1,000,000 in gold

FIRST THROUGH

The Alaska Steamship Com-Every year since then she has or as an independent; been the first steamer pushing 4. Make it compulsory for not propaganda, and the virtual

territories.

use the Victoria for an his- different parties. torical film, after which it is likely she will be laid up.

At the Clyde yard where she | Republican party spokesmen was built, they still have her claim that the changes will lead records. An official said: "We to a return of the single-party in Ankara. have always followed her system. career with interest. She was one of the stoutest British ships favours the majority party to a issued by the States banks and cver built,"

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GOLD SHIP Tension Turkish Political Parties

Ankara, July 11. Tension between the Turkish Government party, the Democrats, and the Republican opposition, has reached a critical stage owing to the changes which the Gövernment is making in the electoral law.

These changes will:

1. Remove the right of | consider to be political parties to make short political revenge. propaganda broadeasta over the state radio during electoral campaign; 2. Declare that reports

State officials on their work and

achievements are not propaganda 3. Make it illegal for any

person who has unsuccessfully sought nomination as one party's pany bought the Parthia in stand in the general election as propaganda broadcasts and the 1908 and renamed her Victoria, the candidate of another party, statement that reports on the

her way through the ice to civil servants wishing to stand elimination of mixed-list voting. for Parliament to resign six months before the election; She went to war again in 5. Abolish the practice of 1939, serving the Northern allowing candidates to stand in more than one place; and 6. Virtually eliminate voting Her new owners intend to by mixed lists of candidates from

SINGLE PARTY

considerable extent. The De- nationalised industries on their have 503 seats in the Grand years the Democrats were in National Assembly. The Re- office. publicans, with 3,100,000 votes, have 31 seats. The Republicans claim that the changes in the clectoral law will make it virtually impossible for Opposition deputies to be elected, and control almost all the 541 seats in the house.

Writers in the Republican press have even hinted that the sailing July 18th 31 Republican deputies may consider withdrawing from the Assembly if the Government continues to pursue what they

The Democrats say that the thunges are designed to prevent abuses such as have been observed in the two elections held under the present electoral law. in 1950, and this year.

TWO CHANGES

Two changes are of special candidate in the primaries to importance: the ban on barty Government's achievements hie

> In last May's election, the High Electoral Committee. chosen from among Appeal Court Judges to decide on the legality of election methods mid results, declared various progress reports by State officials and other bodies to be illegal propaganda.

These included:

1. A Public Works exhibition

The electoral law already 2. Posters and pamphlets mocrats, with 6,300,000 votes, achievements during the four

3. Speeches brobdesst by President Celal Bayer and Mr Adnan Menderes, the Prime Minister, outside the times set aside for political propágánda on the State radio.

Under the revised law, none of these would be illegal. Any civil servant, member of the Government, or State official. may write or broadcast statements on the work of the Government, without these abrangaqoya printoosa etremetata within the meaning of the revised electoral law.

REPUBLICAN CLAIM

The Republicans claim that such reports are clearly propaganda, whatever the law says. Opposition spokesmen recall that the Democrat party issued no electoral programme for last May's election, but campaigned entirely on their record of

achievement. The effect of the revision of the law, the Republicans say, will be to give the Government the monopoly of broadcast pro-

The other important change is the ban on ballots containing the names of candidates of more than one political party, and prepared "by mechanical

The only mixed lists accepted

will be those in the handwriting of the voter. Voting in Turkey is theoreti-

cally for individual candidates. FOLLOWNG CHUICES

If a constituency returns twelve deputies, each voter has twelve votes. Until now, he has had the following choice: 1. To vote for the "straight. party / ticket's

unchanged, a printed ballot con-

taining the names of the twelve candidates of one party. 2. To use the printed list of one party, but to substitute the name of another party's or an independent, by using a printed "sticker" 'provided by the party concerned, or by crossing out one name and writing in the name of the candidate he

prefers. 3. To use a printed or cyclostyled "fixed list," such as those prepared in some constituencies by labour . organisations, who included those candidates of all parties who were thought invousable to Labour Interests. 4. To put in the ballot box

a mixed list previously prepared in his own handwriting. NO MIXED LIST

Of these four methods, all but the last will become illegal under; the revised law. The estimated 7,000,000 illiterate voters, The d total electorate of over 10,000,000 cannot in future

over 10,000,000 cannot in future vote for a mixed list.

Of the remaining 80 per cent, only those in the big towns, such as istanbul, Ankara and innir, are likely to be prepared to write out whole lists in their own handwriting.

The write-in which the fact so far played a very important fole in Turkish elections.

To illustrate its potential

value, the Republicans cite the case of Kisim Guisik, Republican Secretary-General, who was a modificate in the last stocker. He received some 6,000 votes intro then the other Republican candidates, and narrowly inject election. The 8,000 area votes which will in tutles be illegal.

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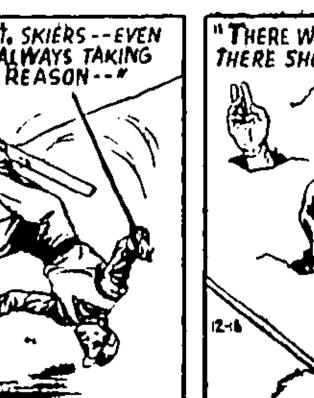
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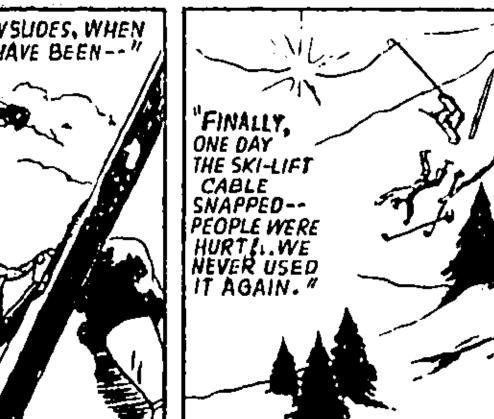
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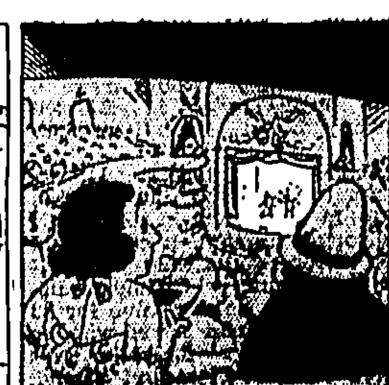
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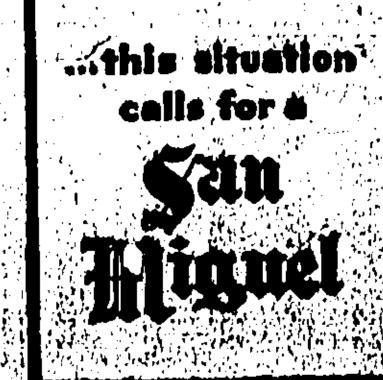


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By Frank Robbins



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From Our Own Correspondent

the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade when

34 contracting parties, plus Japan, meet at

Geneva next October to review the operation of

the Agreement and to decide whether modifica-

noted that high tariff barriers and the widespread

application of other restrictions on trade

continued to impede progress towards achieve-

ment of the Agreement's objectives. The time

tions are needed to enhance its effectiveness.

relation to the Agreement.

more liberal trade policies, es-

pecially through its arrange-

duties. But progress in this

direction slowed down consider-

tariff bargaining at Geneva in

LOSES POWER

progress was, of course inevit-

able. No country can go on

lowering its import duites inde-

It is bound to find that it has !

advantageous tariff reductions.

NOT NEW PROBLEM

annual report, much thought

and labour has been devoted to

It in the three years since the

Torquay conference. But so far

only one alternative to the

present method of securing tariff

This proposal, which will be

reductions has been proposed.

fully debated at the forthcoming

GATT session has at least the

virtue of simplicity. It retains

reduce its protective customs

duties in accordance with a

divided into about 10 categories

and a common standard would

require each member govern-

If despite this reduction a

According to the GATT report

Torquay conference.

ments for mulilateral negotra-

An attempt will be made to put new life into

At their last meeting the contracting parties

How To Win By A Long Neck



Three "ships of the desert" all out to win during one of the races at a meeting which provided recreation for the men employed on the gigantic Aden Oil Refinery now under construction at Aden, which has resulted in the springing up of a new community for some 2,000 British and European technicians, togethter with 10,000 Arab and Indian workers. Although the building of this huge refinery from practically nothing entails much hard work, the men employed on this still have time for play and in their communal life soon find relaxation. -Express Photo.

Hicks Won Argentina While Billy Graham Converted Europe

Buenos Aires, July 11.

While Billy Graham, the evangelist, was drawing huge crowds in Europe, a fellow countryman, Texas-born Thomas Hicks, was attracting record crowds to some of the biggest football stadium in Buenos Aires.

If anything, Hicks' achievement in Buenos Aires was even more sensational than was Graham's in Britain.

Graham attracted average crowds of some 60,000 people, but Hicks has been filling the Buenos Aires stadium with crowds of 100,000 people

nearly every night for the past couple of months. Graham spoke in English to an English audience. Hicks speaks in English, but has to rely on interpreters to convey his words to his -audience.

in a Protestant and religiously- "faree." tolerant country. Hicks has packed them to overflowing in a predominantly Catholic country which in the past has had little Thomas Hicks started his workWhich in the past has had little time for Protestant evangelists. Hicks himself regards success in Buenos Aires as the

biggest evangelical revival in His visit to Buenos Aires has brought about an open controversy in the popular press of the country.

PRESS VIEWS

versions of his wonder cures, pray, fast, hate sin and detest while others, including the sickness. for official intervention to put began to feel better, and in a tonations.

haemorrhage in 1949 which left of 4,000,000 or more souls. him prostrate in bed, and claims that he was virtually given up as a dying man by his doctor when, on September 2 that year, he heard God's voice in response to his prayers, tell him that he would get better, that Some newspapers have carried he would be given a message full pages about him, giving for mankind, and that he should

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Walla Walla, Washington, July 11.

A cream-coloured "hotel" that cost three-

Graham gathered the crowds | an end to what they term a | short while, to his doctor's ansizement, was up and about starting on his new life as a Born in Texas 54 years ago, preacher and healer of the sick

> ing life in the building business, through the United States on before he became interested in his evangelical mission. His that member countries have cessions granted by the United preaching, and eventually took visit to Argentina is the first lowered their import duties to Kingdom to other countries have It up as a full-time occupation, such experience for most of the the preducible minimum but seriously reduced the value of He was stricken with a brain people of this great metropolis that many of them are no preference given to Common-

RECEIVES SICK

He leads his vast audiences In prayers and hymns-which is quite different from the form lof service to which they are used in the Catholic Church to which most of them belong. He He took this as a Divine also delivers colourful sermons, consistently attacked him as a command to become a faith in which his translator follows charlatan, and have appealed healer. Almost at once he his movements and his voice in-

Last of all, he receives sick and alling men, women and children on the stage-some of them are brought in ambulances at considerable cost to themselves—and prays while he touches the afflicted parts of their bodies: their eyes if they are blind, their ears if they are deaf and their legs if they are

The competing publications of the popular press are out-doing each other in striving to prove the cures to be true or false. Some carry signed testimonials from persons claiming to have been cured by Brother Hicks, Others, on the contrary, claim that he is fraud and that several visits to him have brought about no improvement in their con-

THE CHURCH

will live a life of comparative luxury. They will

This is probably due to the fact that the President himself The prisoners have neat, in-, Warden John Cranro said the has taken an' interest in the faith healer and has seen him on several occasions. Presidential would have to bring them down action could have led to the to that "ceiling."

But it would appear that the the governments of Belgium. President, fully aware of the Denmark, France, the Federal popularity of Hicks in Argentina Republic of Germany and the for the week ended July 1, reads and the vast popular interest Netherlands have already in-Groton, Conn., July 11. which he has managed to diented their support of this Sailors abourd the US sub-prouse, has thought it best to proposal in principle. But furnishell and decorated.

COUNTRY WALKS

COUNTRY WALKS

The guards live in the building. The same food is supplied to both guards and flicking their cigarette ashes in plaid-decorated ashtrays.

Inmates may go for walks in the "new navy" and described it the country when they feel like of the country when the country when they feel like of the country when they feel like of the country in continue his astounding closure the country in continue his astounding closure the country in continue his astounding closure the like him continue his astounding closure the country it adds it cannot be the country in country in the country in countrie

It was decided, however, to the United States foreign postione this review until after conomic policy recommended the new United States Govern- an all round reduction in the economic policies and the other less far reaching, has some contracting parties had con-pimilarity to the GATT pro-

London, July 10.

of next year, for though Con-It was becoming increasingly gress recently extended the clear to most members that reciprocal Trade Agreements GATT could not continue much Act for a further year, the longer in its present form. President has been given no Most of them felt that it had additional powers of tariff done good work in fostering reduction.

EFFECT OF RULE

tions for the reduction of import ably after the first round of personality. On one hand the since July 21, 1931. British Government has on more then one occasion expressed its 1947, and since the 1951 Torquay GATT. On the other it is be-Some reduction in the rate of | ference.

preference" rule has been to finitely. After a certain point whittle away benefits of this preference. For under the exhausted its bargaining power Agreement a tariff concession -ond this is the point that granted by one member of GATT many countries reached at the to another is automatically extended to all. And because it is forbidden to strengthen The present position is not existing preferences, tariff conlonger able to bargain with wealth exporters of the product other members for mutually concerned.

Unless some new method of | effecting the necessary reduction even more neute if the United of tariffs is found not only will Kingdom agreed to lower its import duties be bound at their protective duties in accordance present admittedly high level, with the GATT proposal. but there will be a grave risk long as opinion in the British of losing the ground already | Conservative Party remains This is not a new problem. kindly upon the proposal. In fact, according to the GATT

the multilateral character of the GATT conferences but instead here announced the start of and some of the experts wonof the countries negotating production of the largest tires it | dered if a bit more speculation bilaterally for tariff concessions has over made—614 feet in might not be in the making. on a product-by-product basis, diameter and weighing 1,200 each of them would agree to

> enable modern construction share for some Pacific mills BANKS equipment to haul bigger loads stock the issue soured seven faster. Earth-moving machines points. There was buying in using these tires can handle the glass issues, air conditioning be loads as high as 23 tons in such stocks, aircrafts, machine tool, off-the-road operations as turn- | tire groups and specialties.pike construction, dam building United Press.

Paris, July 11.

Israel Plans To Invest In German Ships

THE ADE LINE CONTINUEDE SECTION

Hamburg, July 11. The Israel Government plans to invest \$28,000,000 (£10,000,000) of West German reparations in 12 ships to be built during the next three years in West German shipyards, It was announced here today. These will include a 9,000 - ton passenger freighter and three fruit transports, each of 7,000 tons, all to be begun this

The others, to be delivered by 1957, will include a 9.000-ton passenger steamer, another fruit transport, two tankers, a refrigerator ship and three smaller ships .-- Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, July 11. Stocks swung forward in a final session rush of buying this week and closed

341,25, up 3.59 points and a new high since Oct. 17, 1929; railroads at 115.22, up 2.35 points The British position has not on the week and a new high yet been stated, but it is likely since Oct. 28, 1930; and utilities to reveal a bad case of split at 59.19, up 0.59 and a new high

conference it censed altogether, support for the principles of for the week's four sessions. The their belief that interest rates coming increasingly concerned for the Independence Day words of the Economist they about the fate of Imperial Pre- holiday. In the previous week "just coze confidence." when the gains -were wider in industrials and at minus figure The effect of GATT's "no new in the rails, the daily average was 2,053,350 shares.

UNCERTAINTY

sessions of uncertainty—sessions when the market rose and tell closed on an irregular or lower

In the Friday market, however, the rails and industrials alike managed to display strength that held through the closing period. Special issues were outstanding performers in all sessions.

favour of the market and very ment is taking due and natural few against it.

rise was the fact that the of the bank rate which they market is very high. The experts pointed out that investors were buying the market and were louth to let go of their

SOME DEVIATION

As in recent weeks, the top ranking issues made the best gains. There were buyers from the highest grade investment groups and individual traders followed the lead of the experts.

There was some deviation The B.F. Goodrich Company from the situation, however.

Special news items helped stocks. For expample, when The new tires are designed to Burlington mills offered \$50

DOUGLAS STEAM DIVIDEND

The Consulting Committee of the Douglas Steamship Company, Limited announce that they will recommend to the Shareholders at the forthcomper share, free of tax.

New York, July 11. 201,201,001,000 destination as reported in bales INDUSTRIALS Exchange for the 1953-81

Investors Rocket Prices On London Market

From Our Own Correspondent London, July 11.

London investors took the bit between their teeth last week and sent prices rocketing through the roof.

The industrial share index gained another 3.4 to finish at an all-time peak of 160 and the giltedged index is at its highest level for years.

the various market leaders "peril point" set by economic which always react more quick - prudence. ly to any change of galt-edged

Fords were 4/6 better at 67/6 markets have drawn all their Paper shares were also prominent, Bowaters spurting 5/. section. There are a number of to 69/- and A.E. Reed 4/412 to

Equity markets received a

powerful stimulus from the gilt- grade. edged section which moved strongly ahead when terms of the Government's latest conversion offer became known.

BARE DETAILS

The bare details are: holders with new highs in all sec- of the 134% serial funding stock 1954 are offered a choice of converting into either of the The industrials finished at two new stocks - a 21/2% Exchequer stock 1963/64 or a 334% funding stock 1999 2004.

But the market sees this as more than just another Government refund operation.

The dates chosen for the later conversion operation only Sales averaged 2,313,980 shares appear to confirm the "bulls" in market was closed on Monday will continue to fall-in the

LOOKING AMEAD

The market is already beginning to look ahead to the next on the local market since last refunding operation and it is being suggested that something short periods of duliness. The market had several may even be done about the 34% war loan which bears tax ters. Whether justified or not, surprise, the report said. It from hour to hour and often this belief was one of the added that this further rise was factors which caused stock rise last week by £1/1/3 £88/11/3.

There is no suggestion, however, that the Government is trying "to rig" the market to sult its own purposes. downward trend of interest rates is seen as a "natural" There were many things in movement of which the Governadvantage. But wiser investors have not forgotten that the About the only item that Wall authorities hold a powerful Street could find adverse to the monetary weapon in the form

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$303,910. Noon quotations and morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Gains were spread fairly | would not hesitate to use if it evenly through the equity list was considered that interest though the biggest were among rates had fallen below the

GOOD REASONS

But it would be wrong to In the motor section Rolls Royce put on 7/6 to 71/9 and leave the impression that other strength from the gill-edged good reasons why they should have gone shead anyway, Employment is at an all time In an active stores section peak, production continues at the Lewiss Trust went shead by high level, exports are holding 1/10 % to 44/- and Grattan up reasonably well, the ster-Warehouses bounded 4/4 1/2 to ling area's gold reserves are mounting, commodity prices are steady and both private and company savings are on the up-

> All in all the markets have ample reason to feel confident about the future

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, July 11. Dispatches from Djakarta confirming and then denying the report that Indonesia was selling rubber to Red China have confused the rubber men, here throughout the week, and operators are beginning to discount its effect on the present

The weekly market report issued by the rubber brokering firm of Holiday Cutler Bath and Company Limited, said there has been considerable activity week's report inter-paced with

The strength of the London free interest for overseas hold- market on Monday came as a to caused by buying for Eastern. to European destinations and the resultant firminess of London was reflected here by covering against these sales on a brisk

market. New York opened disappointingly, the report said, and on subsequent days the market there indicated a resistance to higher levels. This induced profit-taking both in Singapore London which caused a |slight setback.

There has been some selling forward by estates in Malaya and London, the latter gathering sufficient impetus to bring off the premium on the forward

The report also said there were rumours that Indonesia has for the time being suspended the export of wet slab to Singapore. It added "this may reflect the comparatively high prices at present ruling in Indonesia by the hypothetical shipments to China, but it is unlikely that the ban will continue for long."

Shipment from Malaya during June were 76,362 tons and as imports were so low the report said. Malaya will again have to draw on its stocks unless the month is a phenomenally high producing one,-United Press.

SINGAPORE PRICES

Singapore, July 11. All offerings were well absorbed by short covering and trade buying in the Singapore rubber market on Saturday. The market opened lower and then advanced. It went further upward on speculative buying. Future closings:

No. 1 rubber per 1b July 7074-70% No. 2 rubber per lb. July 70-7014 6H-6915 1000 o 18.00 | Blanket creps 1500 @ 18.00 No. 1 pale crepe . -United Press,

Stalement

London, July 11. The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 7, reads as follows:---Note in circulation 21.551.664.006
Public deposits 37.100.602
Private deposits 340.851.793
Government securities 36.235,723
Receipts 18.562,846
Bank ratio Receipts
Bank ratio
—United Press,

Navy Goes 'Habitable'

Indirect light and air*cooling make the institution as comfortable as most modern city hotels. The rooms are well-

Groton, Conn., July 11.

dividual rooms, with comfort- new building would aid in reable beds, modern furniture habilitating prisoners.

common standard. 10 CATEGORIES Customs tariffs would

ment to reduce the incidence of One extraordinary thing is its duties in each Category by that the Catholic Church, which is very strong in Argentina and quite opposed to demonstrations of this kind by Protestants, has having a low level of duties, the previously manufactured by the previously manufactured The building has a fence but no walls around so far been unable to call a halt to Hicks' activities. made, a proportionate sacrifice.

closure of the meetings in no

was therefore considered ripe for a review of its operations based on the experience of the past six ment had framed its foreign American tariff which, though

sidered their own position in posal. But action on it is linpossible until at least the middle

This problem would become strongly in favour of reviving the Imperial Preference system, therefore, the United Kingdom Government is unlikely to look

New Giant Tires

Akron, Ohio, July 11.

and open pit mining.

The new tires, size 24.00 by thus ensuring that each country B.F. Goodrich was 24.00 by 25.

country's duties remained above a certain maximum level it would have to bring them down Statement

The Bank of France statement

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MONDAY, JULY 12,

Mystery Of Comet Crashes Believed Solved

London, July 11. Circles close to the British Admiralty said today that experiments in a Comet 1 airliner had revealed that a structural weakness caused by excessive pressures caused two Comets to explode in mid-air.

Admirally carcles said that a t was given underwater pressure tests at the Naval Air Research station at Farnboe ugh and that after six weeks the plans's Inselage exploded

These circles said that "Yoke Uncled was sucrificed by naval research workers to discover what the fault was that caused the two Comet 1 aircraft to blow up in mid-air after doing approximately 3,000 hours of flying time.

"Yoke Uncle" was immersed in an artificial lake at Farnborough and was given the same pressure effects as those experienced in normal flight. "Yoke Uncle" had done approximately 2,000 flying bours and exploded after a further 1,000 odd hours of underwater pres-

Naval engineers were convinced that they had discovered the fault in the de Havilland Comet 1 nucraft.

Their report on the Farnberaugh tests has been handed to the Minister of Supply, Mr Duncan Sandys, who was expected to make a statement on the subject before the House of Comments in the near future. Research is continuing to

mak double sure before a final report is submitted to the Ministry of Transport and Civil Avlation.

Experts explain that the high degree of pressurgation inside the jet airline; to enable it to operate at great altitudis-up to more than seven miles highmay have set up unexpectedly sevice atresses in the superstructure, - Reuter and France-Pro se

Mail Notices

shown briow are those for upregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the U.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office, The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars, regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office,

MONDAY, JULY 12 Japan, Korea, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia. New Zealand, 6 p.n., By Surface

Hongkong's Water Supply

The heavy rains in Hongkong since last Thursday have added a total of 533 million gallons to the Colony's water supplies, it was announced

This means that Hongkong's water supply now stands at 3,010 million gallons or more than half the total reservoir capacity.

Black-Out In Hongkong

A fault in the high tension cable at Queen's Road Central which supplies the Wing Kut Street Sub-Station, caused a black-out from Connaught Road to Queen's Road, west of Pottinger Street to Bonham Strand East and the Man Wa Lane from 10.10-11.35 this

An engineer from Distribution of the Hongkong Electric Company said that at present the company was making tests to locate the exact position of the fault. For the time being the Wing Kut Sub-Station was being supplied by a stand-by cable. While connecting the cables, an accidental tripping of the flicker and go out minutes, but that was soon remedied

Failure Of Peking's people present, Mr Black extend-

Washington, July 11. ment information agency said as host for this Centre, mo The United States Governtoday Peking's farm policies especially since the Colony's "are meeting with fallure, just

as Moscow's have." sale of rice and other grain to the state at low prices, the and of the last War, was unique agency said in an overseas in the region. broadcast, the Chinese Communist press was admitting stances which ruled in the early widespread peasant discontent. --United Press.





Accident At Police Demonstration

F.A.O. FISHERIES TRAINIG CENTRE

Twenty-four fisheries officers from a number of South-East Asian countries and territories were officially welcomed by His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. R. B. Black, CMG, OBE, when he declared open the Fish Marketing Training Centre at a ceremony in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre of the University of Hongkong this morning.

The fishery experts have assembled in the Colony Un Lockwood under the auspices of the Hongkong Government and the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations to take part in a six-weeks training course on fisheries marketing practices.

for a fee Figheries Officer for Asia population. and the Far East, F.A.O.; Regional Economist, F.A.O. Addressing the 100 or so

Hongkong was mos happy to net marketing of such perishable, but vital, commodities as fish After seven months of forced and vege ables, which was first introduced in Hongkong at the

He said the special circum-I days ofter the War, coupled with the limited geographical area of this territory made it likely that the methods adopted in Hongkong would not necessarily be the most suitable in the terri-

tories of other participating

governments. While the Hongkong marketing authorities would spare no poins to demonstrate what has been done in Hongkong, he went on, it would nonetheless be necesstantly to bear in mind the Radio Hongkong stantly to bear in mind the extent to which these developmints are applicable to their own country.

He sald that Hongkong was aware of the great extent of

LETTERS TO **EDITOR**

J. T. Wakefield, Director of world's population today, and from questioning Mr Rupert Marketing. His Excellency aggravated by the fact that Lockwood, an Australian was introduced to Mr these populations were in journalist named as author [C] Beever, Economist of the creasing space. Any effective of a Communist document.

to promote the production of Tuesday. food and to improve the methods whereby any increased £A10,000 (£8,000 Farm Policies Alleged | ed a cordial wilcome to the purticlpants in the Training Centre. | the consumer. The latter aim for examination at that Centre nission. - namely, marketing in its

many aspects. To assist in this examination, lecturers had been provided by dopartments of the Hongkong Government and by the University of Hongkong, he went on. "I hope that the deliberations

of this Regional Training Centre Fish Marketing may be attended with success," Black said in conclusion. Short explanatory addresses

on the training centre was given also by Mr Wakefield and Dr Miles. Mr Black was then introduced to all the participants.

op.m., Time Signal and programme summary; 0.03, Children's Half Hour. The Golden Fleece: A Story from "The Heroes" by Charles Kingsley. Part 3 (Final) (BBCTS); 6.03, Cantonese by Radio-Lesson 40. Prepared by S. K. Lee, Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee Wai-lan (Recorded); 0.45, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB); 7, Music in the Russ Morgan Manner; 7.30, "View-point". A. Weekly—magazine propoint" A Weekly magazine programme devoted to Literature and the drama. Edited and introduces by Timothy Birch, Books; Reviewed by Charles Lowe, "On the Air,"

held in Hamburg, a police sergeant demonstrated a radiocontrolled motor cycle with a sidecar of his own construction, Everything went in order at the start-starting, lights on and off, signals turning, etc., but at the end of the demonstration something went wrong and he couldn't control the machine, which drove into some of the spectators, injured some, including this child .--Express Photo.

During a police sports day

High Court Action

Melbourne, July 12. The High Court here today dismissed a writ asking it to restrain the Royal Mr Black was met by Mr | undernourishment amongst the | Commission on Espionage

Fisheries Division, F.A.O.; improvement in living standards | Lawyers for Mr Lockwood switches caused some of the Dr. C. Miles, Regional lights east of Pottinger Street to Dr. C. Miles, Regional of the demands of a growing sittings of the Commission constituted contempt of the High The F.A.O. was tackling this Court in view of a libel writ and Mr O. L. Dawson, Chief task, as he saw it, in two ways: taken out by their client last

> Mr Lockwood is claiming damages for libel against the the consumer. The latter aim Commonwealth Government and He said the Government of clearly related to the problem Mr W. J. Windeyer, chief Comwhich was the principal subject monwealth counsel on the Com-Mr Windeyer has named

Lockwood as author of document "J" which he said contained a series of criminal the Organisation, by various libels and was written in the sanctuary of the Soviet Embassy in Canberra.

Mr Lockwood has already made a brief appearance before the Royal Commission, set up after Soviet diplomat Vladimir Petrov, Third Secretary and M.V.D. (secret police) chief at the Embassy, descried to Australia last April.

On Friday he refused to identify a signature on a passport, claiming his answer might be used in criminal charges against him.—Reuter.

Polish Tanker Crew Repatriated

Taipei, July 12. Eighteen Polish crew members of the 8,000-ton tanker Praca, seized by the Chinese Nationalists last Octoleft by air today

Nehru Speaks On Dangers Of Failure Geneva

Allahabad, July 11.

The Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, today said he hoped the French Premier, M. Mendes-France, would succeed in fulfilling his pledge of bringing the estuary of the Canton River, about a ceasefire in Indo-China.

Mr Nehru who addressed a public meeting, said if the Indo-China war was not stopped and allowed to spread "then the world would be in grave danger of facing near annihilation through a full-scale atom and hydrogen bomb | pedition after the two junks

Mr Nehru recalled about the time the Geneva conference began in April last that the world was about to intervene in the conflict in Indo-China at that time. American ships had nearly reached Indo-China waters It was a real hair-breadth escape for the world that nothing happened to enlarge

the Indo-China war. Mr Nehru declared that Mr with respect".

Mr Nehru added that while a ceasefire by itself would not solve all the problems in Indo-China, it would "lessen the fever affecting peoples' minds involved in the war.

FURTHER SOLVING "If the war stops through a ceasefire then ordinarily new fighting does not take place and the ground is cleared for a further solving of the issues at stake peacefully".

Mr Nehru referred to Marshall islanders appeal to the United Nations to prevent the United States from conducting hydrogen bomb tests near the Marshall Islands and said "it is a highly improper and utterly wrong thing to experiment with hydrogen bombs in these islands which were handed over as a trust

and cannot be destroyed by ceptable substitute by Decem- camploy of the Harbour Master hydrogen bomb tests.—Reuter,

Kussian Invented The Helicopter

London, July 11. 200 years ago.

— So Moscow Says

generally dailed to credit any- their own". He said these body for the helicopter. The troops were not "first class' Encyclopaedia Britannica, for now but would be in a few example, says simply that it years. belongs to the "ages-old literature of flying"

Moscow Radio ended mystery today with the flat repetition of the 1953 antithe 200th anniversary of the He said the Russians "learned demonstration by the Russian their lesson" and now had the scientist Lomonosov of the situation "under control". "They world's first helicopter.

"A group of Leningrad scien- repeated," he said tists has been studying the minutes of the meetings of the "military men" were opposed to this morning's Overland, the Academy of Sciences for 1754. U.S. trade with Communist following extract from a letter One of these minutes, dated nations. He made the statement dated Cumsingmoon, 6th July,. February 4, 1754, deals with after Senator J. William Ful- has been sent to us:-Lomonosov's first proposal to buight (Democrat, Arkansas) build a machine for taking remarked that some people in boats of the same description as various scientifie instruments the Administration thought it the one I saw in tow of the into the air," the broadenst might be to the "net advantage" Tartar, and there is not the least

"The meeting decided to kinds of trade. build such a machine. On July

Gruenther's Warning On Russia

Washington, July 11. General Alfred Gruenther, Krishna Menon's presence in Supreme Allied Commander Geneva had helped much in the in Europe, has warned Condeliberations between the parties gress that Russia has greatconcerned. "I do say at one time ly increased the striking there was the possibility of unother war breaking out but power of its armed forcesthis was averted and India's particularly air power—and counsel in this matter was heard is steadily improving the Red satellite armies.

> At the same time, Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, declared that the United States could not "afford to permit delay in French and Italian ratification of the proposed six-

> nation European defence force. General Gruenther, Admiral Radford and other top Government officials recently testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on President Eirenhower's new foreign aid programme. Their heavilycensored testimony was made public today.

The Committee hopes to take | bringing final action tomorrow on its scized on suspicion, armed with bill authorising \$3,100,000,000 the programme. measure would end all aid to France and Italy unless These are trusteeship areas ratify the Army pact or an ac- formerly a bootman in the

General Gruenther told Committee on June 14, "In the past three to four years, there has been very little numerical increase in the Soviet strength. But he said there had been "a very material increase in the effectiveness of Soviet forces".

GREATLY IMPROVED He said Russian airpower

has "greatly improved", land divisions are "more mobile" and better equipped and the size of the Soviet Navy has increased substantially. He said the Soviets-also have

Moscow Radio said today the put a "great deal of effort" in-Russians invented the helicopter to building up armed forces in their satellite countries with a The Western world has "mutual security programme of

Other testimony:

1. General Gruenther prethe dicted there would be no "Tomorrow is Communist riots in East Berlin. are not going to let it be 2. Admirol Redford said

of America to engage in some doubt that they belong to the

12 the same year, Lomonosov that India had "great Internal with other bouts and the shore demonstrated his model heli- trouble" and was "not really all night. I am sure their hiding-Communist movement "outside place is somewhere hereaboutcopter, prototype of today's prepared" to join in any anti-

From the Files

occasions had reason to comment upon the dilatoriness of our (to say nothing of the American) naval officers in pursuing the pirates, by whom the coast of China, and especially Hoste, in despatching an exwhich committed the dastardly ottack on a sumpan, and murder of its owner, reported

in another column. On information of the occurrence reaching Sir William, he sent Licutenant Morell with the cutter of the Spartan and some men in a China boat, but, strange to say, without a single large gun, to the Cap-suy-moon, in search of the pirates.

The expedition, however, proved unsuccessful, and the party were returning to Hongkong, when, off Lintin, they were fired at by a large pirate fleet of twelve or fifteen junks, which attempted to surround and capture the boats and in that they would have succeeded but for the timely appearance of the lorcha Anonyma, Captain Boyle, which bore down to their assistance.

THROUGH THE THIGH

As it was, one seeman recelved a matchlock ball through the fleshy part of his thigh, and the boot was struck in three places. Lieut. Morell returned to Hongkong to report the circumstance, and Sir. William Hoste at once despatched the P. & O. steemer Tartar to Lintin, manned by 40 seamen and marines, and having the Sparten's launch, pinnace, and two cutters, with their crews, in tow - the whole under the command of Lieutenant Palliser; but the pirate fleet had disappeared, and the expedition Monday night. returned with them a junk stinkpots and jars, and having no papers. She was commanded by a man

Lieutenant Palliser received a severe contusion, from being jammed betwixt the launch's gun and some heavy spars

lashed alongside the junk. What makes the failure of both these expeditions more provoking is, that, during their absence, the two junks of which the first went in search are now known to have been quietly at anchor, at least for one night, at the back of Stonecutter's Island, almost within sight of

the man-of-war. H.M. drigate Spartan has of late repeatedly gone cruising about; and the U.S. brig Porpoise, though hitherto unsuccessful has also been assisting in the quest after pirates. In consequence of her long absence from harbour, indeed, some fears are entertained of an accident to the latter vessel, on the supposition that, in company with the Portuguese armed lorcha Amazona, Lieutenant Carvalho, she had gone to Haition be correct, she is more likely to be found in the neigh-| bourhood of the Prates Shoal.

A LETTER

After the above appeared in

"We had in here last night ' same gang. They all cleared out 8. Admiral Radford testified this morning, but were signalising